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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The End Of Stalinism?

MANY interpretations can be put on the actions and declarations by Malenkov and his Kremlin associates since the death of Stalin, any of which may prove to be right. Are they a deep, carefully calculated ruse to fool the Western world into believing something which isn't true? Are they intended to still the voice of protest which, according to some commentators, is beginning to grow into a chorus within Russia, and thus to secure for the new regime the confidence and obedience of the Soviet people? Are they designed to placate and reassure world opinion and thus give the Kremlin hierarchy the time needed to set their own internal affairs in order? Or are they genuine manifestations of a new era in Soviet domestic and international relations? The background is too sparse, and the actions much too unprecedented, to permit at this stage of a conclusive verdict, but it is crystal clear that every new and dramatic move which has been made by Malenkov and his co-rulers is related, and forms a pattern. Judged by the credo known to the world as Stalinism, the policy statements, backed by actions, of the new Russian dictatorship are heretical. To admit, for example, that any part of the Soviet system has been at fault hitherto would have branded a Soviet citizen as a "reactionary" and a "criminal working for the Western imperialists."

YET today, Stalin's successor is categorically stating that, under the man who became deified within the Soviet Union, "methods of investigation" were used in order to obtain confessions from 15 accused doctors, "which are inadmissible and strictly forbidden by the Soviet law." It is small wonder that the outside world asks, what comes next? One inference to be drawn is that Malenkov is embarking on a campaign to rid the Soviet Union of Stalinism and all its influences; that in due course everybody will cease to use the names of Lenin and Stalin in the same breath; and that finally the memory of Stalin will become vilified and disgraced. This could be Malenkov's objective, but whether its essential motive would disclose itself as self-glorification by the new ruler of the Russians, or as part of a long-term plan to bring the Soviet Union wholeheartedly back into the comity of nations is a question which the events of the moment supply no answer. Stalinism, in all its facets, is thoroughly incompatible to the spiritual and political philosophies which guide the free world. If remains to be seen whether a "Malenkovism" can be created capable of offering the Russian people a spiritual and political rebirth, and a new and more honourable destiny.

# Four Point Plan To Combat Mau Mau Terrorism

## LONG STRUGGLE AHEAD WARNS GOVERNOR OF KENYA

Nairobi, Apr. 5. The Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, tonight announced a four-point plan of operations against Mau Mau terrorism in a 15-minute broadcast to the Colony. His plan called for:

1. The establishment and maintenance of firm and secure bases in tribal reserves and in European settled areas.
2. Relentless hunt for mobile terrorist gangs "wherever they show themselves and wherever they go."
3. The buildup of a Kikuyu resistance movement both in the reserves and settled areas and an improved flow of intelligence.
4. Provision of useful and constructive work for displaced Kikuyus.

"I am determined that she should do all we can to provide this," he stated, in order that displaced Kikuyus could "take a worthy place in the country and not become a drag on society". The Governor made it clear that the Colony was "committed to a long struggle" against Mau Mau and that there were far more difficulties than appeared at first sight.

He was confident that the struggle would be won and he appealed to Europeans, Asians and Africans to co-operate "wholeheartedly" in the fight.

The Governor disclosed that Sir Percy Sillitoe, head of the British Intelligence MIS had arrived in the Colony to examine "the first few months' working of the intelligence system he has established."

It was Sir Percy Sillitoe's second visit since the Emergency was declared last October.

Later this month a Colonial Police Adviser would visit Kenya for about a fortnight to examine the police system Sir Evelyn Baring said.

Warning the Colony to remain alert and on guard Sir Evelyn said:

"We must not, I think, be led to believe that we are about to be overwhelmed by a cataclysm but at the same time we must not relax our precautions."

**FALSE RUMOURS**  
The Kenya Government last night reassured Africans that rumours inspired by the Mau Mau organisations that they were going to be bombed and massacred were utterly false. Special broadcasts were made to all Africans, including hundreds of terrified African families who had fled into the open.

Information teams were sent into the locations and open spaces telling the Africans the rumours were quite untrue.

The Government said they should go out freely after the race meetings, football matches and other sports events arranged for the day and next day.

The panic seemed to be dying last night, but thousands of Africans were still camping out in the open spaces round the city. Those left in the locations crowded round the public address systems listening to the broadcast reassurances.

A Government spokesman said "near panic" had swept the districts as the whispering campaign started by terrorist leaders and their supporters ran through markets and cafes.

Throughout Good Friday, yesterday and early today men, women and children carrying bedding, clothing and household goods poured out of the locations on foot, bicycle and on carts.

## Scientists' Important Discovery

Stockholm, Apr. 5. Swedish scientists have found a means of protection against "napalm" — jellied petrol — bombs, a defence spokesman said today.

He did not disclose how the protection worked but said it had enabled the crew of a coastal artillery gun to remain at their firing tower while it was wrapped in flames caused by 14 "normal napalm bombs".

The crew were not inconvenienced by the heat and were able to continue to fire their gun throughout the test, he added. — Reuter.

## New Shah, Mossadegh Trouble?

Teheran, Apr. 5. The Persian Government is to replace the Court Minister Hussein Ala Khan for many years the Shah's confidant and adviser, Hussein Makki, secretary of the National Front is reported to have told a private session of the Majlis today.

He is understood to have told deputies that Ala would be replaced by either himself or Deputy Premier Baqir Kazemi or another deputy Dr Moazzami.

The Prime Minister Dr Mohammad Mossadegh is to broadcast to the nation tomorrow, the Foreign Minister Dr Hussein Fatemi told reporters tonight.

The broadcast will break the fortnight old lull in Persian political affairs.

Throughout the Persian New Year holidays it has been rumoured that differences between the Shah and Dr Mossadegh were again beginning to crop up.

These differences are said to have revolved round a report of the eight deputies' Mediation Committee which sought to resolve differences between the Monarchists and others.

The Committee had reported that while the Shah was reigning Sovereign he had no business to interfere in the actual conduct of State affairs. — Reuter.

## Carol Lies In State

Lisbon, April 5. The body of ex-King Carol of Rumania in full evening dress with a cross of the Eastern Orthodox Church in his hands lay in state at his home near here today.

Ex-King Carol, 59, who died suddenly yesterday will be buried alongside Portuguese kings at the Monastery of Sao Vicente on Tuesday.

Hundreds of distinguished people paid visits of condolence to the Villa Marie Sol today.

Among the many wreaths was one from his wife the former Madame Lupescu.

## Queen Attends Easter Service

Windsor, April 5. Easter Holiday crowds stood in peeling rain today to watch Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh, and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret, arriving at St George's Chapel for the morning service.

The Queen waved and smiled to the crowds as she entered the Chapel which was filled to capacity half an hour before the service began.

Later there was a family luncheon party at the castle attended by Prince Charles and Princess Anne. — Reuter.

## Englishman Attacked By Chinese

### Stabbed, Seriously Injured

Singapore, Apr. 6. Police are combing Singapore for members of a three-man Chinese gang who last night twice stabbed and seriously injured a young Englishman, John Edmond Pitcher, aged about 26.

First police reports said the gang attempted to hold up Pitcher and his companion Miss Florence Ryder of Sydney, Australia, when they were sitting in a car about 11 miles from the city.

One of the gang attempted to kick Miss Ryder and Pitcher got out of the car to drive them off. Police said one member of the gang then fired at Pitcher who dropped to the ground and escaped the bullet.

Another of the gang then stabbed him twice in the chest. According to the police Miss Ryder helped Pitcher into the car and drove the car to a cafe where she called the police and ambulance.

Pitcher was later admitted to the Singapore General Hospital where he received a blood transfusion. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Both Pitcher and Miss Ryder were employed by Guthrie and Company Limited, a large Malaysian import-export firm.

Pitcher came from the Telok Anson branch last week to attend Ryder's 21st birthday party on Good Friday.

Shortly after the incident last night a male Chinese reported to the police that he had been shot in the knee by a member of a three-man gang in the same district. — Reuter.

# TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

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<b>RACE 6</b> Tonyber High Speed Lily Outsider: Lake Success.	<b>RACE 6</b> Tonyber Lovely Lady Lake Success Outsider: Ginger.
<b>RACE 7</b> Adorable Ada Mincola Speedy Roger Outsider: Hallmark.	<b>RACE 7</b> Perfectibility Jip On Mincola Outsider: Adorable Ada.
<b>RACE 8</b> Barbarian Bankfoot Bootsie Outsider: Meadowbrook.	<b>RACE 8</b> Squadron Leader Kentucky Lad Prestwood Outsider: Bankfoot.
<b>RACE 9</b> Air Power Fleeting Moment My Darling Outsider: United Victory.	<b>RACE 9</b> My Darling Hongkong Slutz Fleeting Moment Outsider: Avoca.
<b>RACE 10</b> Concord American Carrot Lawrence Outsider: Highlight.	<b>RACE 10</b> Black Rose Concord Wodonga Outsider: Lawrence.
<b>RACE 11</b> V-J Day Radio Star Ben Macdhuil Outsider: V.I.P.	<b>RACE 11</b> Radio Star Ben Macdhuil Moraine Outsider: V.I.P.
<b>RACE 12</b> Straight On Acquisition Liberty Diamond Outsider: Rosemarie.	<b>RACE 12</b> Straight On Iron Mask Acquisition Outsider: Rosemarie.

# BEGORRAH, AND IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL FIGHT!

Dublin, Apr. 5. The biggest festival Ireland has staged for years got off today with a good old-fashioned street brawl. And begorrah, what a fight it was! Police truncheons crashed down on the heads of hot-tempered Dubliners. Bottles, stones and flowerpots were thrown. Bunting was ripped down.

Officially it was to be the festival of Ireland, with the idea of attracting overseas tourists to the placid land of the Shamrock. It began as the battle of Dublin.

Festive crowds massed in O'Connell Street, Dublin's main thoroughfare soon after midnight beneath fairy lights and carnival lanterns to herald the great day.

Then hooligans scrambled up the sides of monuments and statues. They wrenched away the decorations. Flowers specially planted in the parks were pulled up. Shopwindows were smashed and cars pelted with sticks and stones.

Women screamed, and the crowd scattered. Then someone called in the police.

Forty baton-wielding constables charged into the hooligans who hit back with anything they could find.

They threw sticks, bottles and stones at the police and a full-scale, no-holds-barred fight began. The crowd came back to hinder the charges of the police.

When it was all over four men were in hospital with sore heads and twelve men had been thrown into police cells.

The Festival President, Mr Sean T. O'Kelly, who opened the pageant at a midday ceremony here, did not refer to the fight.

But among the crowd there were plenty of bumps and bruises and sticking plaster to remind him how near the Festival had come to being wrecked.

He said Ireland would be "at home" this year to overseas visitors particularly those in the United States, where so many Irishmen had gone to live.

The pageant would continue three weeks as a national celebration and it was hoped to make it an annual event.

## Rat Nuisance: Onus Established

Singapore, Apr. 5. Who is responsible for the rats in your home? You or the government?

A woman householder here found the answers on Saturday when she complained the city health authorities did not come to her aid when she found an evil-smelling rat under the verandah in her house.

She was told the laws of the Colony stipulates she could be prosecuted if rats in her house caused a nuisance.

A health officer told her the City Council or the government Health Department was not responsible for rat extermination in private buildings and that government can force householders to get rid of rats in their homes.

The City Council and government Health Department conduct regular laboratory tests on rats for plague, but most of the rats are trapped near rivers or public drains.

A city health spokesman said a pamphlet of health pamphlets issued in Britain says the best way of killing rats is to starve them. The pamphlet says "Keep your floor clear of crumbs and scraps left by dogs and cats. Use metal bins with tight-fitting lids." — United Press.

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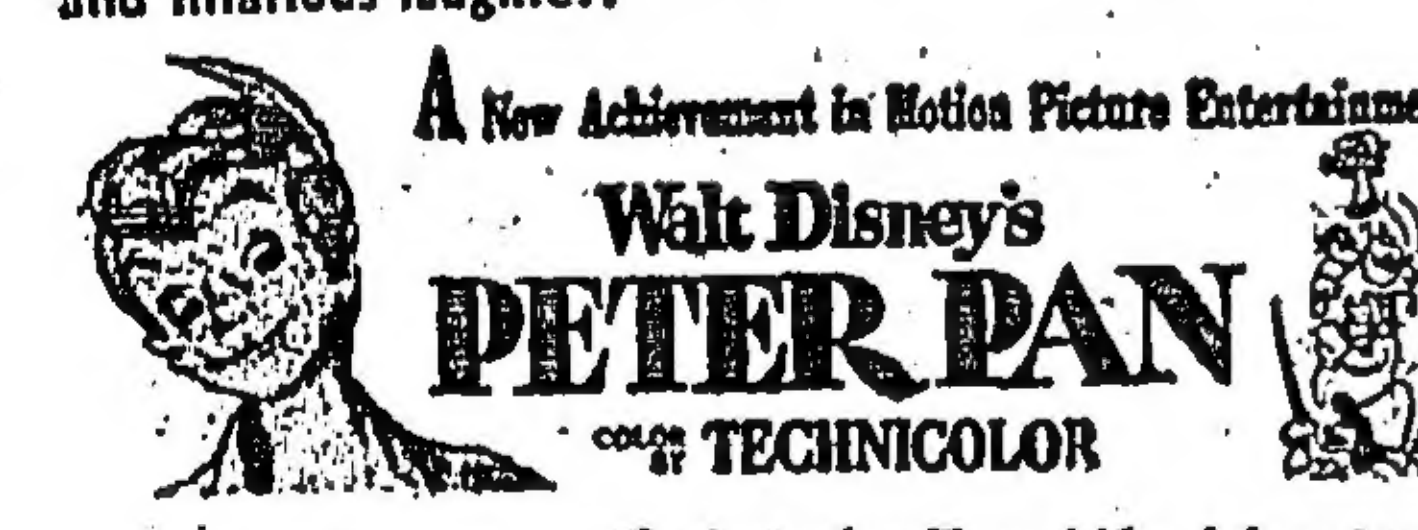
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King Hussein of Jordan, right, has jet age aviation explained to him by bearded Vampire pilot, Lieut. Commander P. O. S. Chilton, who is wearing the new crash helmet. He is explaining the ejection seat system. The picture was taken at Lee-on-Solent when the Jordan King was visiting the Royal Naval Air Station there. (Reuterphoto).

**QUARREL BETWEEN SCIENTISTS**

London, Apr. 4. Mr Justice Visney, in the Chancery Division, spoke of an "unusually long history of hostility" between two scientists. He refused with costs an application by Professor E. N. da Costa Andrade, of Hallam-street, W., to have an arbitrator's award made between him and the Royal Institution of Great Britain annulled. The arbitrator or set aside. Giving judgment, the judge said that after disputes between Professor Andrade, formerly resident professor of the Royal Institution, and Professor Alexander Rankine, formerly secretary, it was agreed that Professor Andrade should resign and that he should receive compensation to be determined by arbitration. SPENT £7,000

During the arbitration counsel for the institution expressly undertook on behalf of Lord Brabazon, the president, and Professor Rankine that each would do his utmost to ensure and support the election of Professor Andrade to the non-resident Fullerian professorship of chemistry. Professor Andrade was not elected to the Fullerian professorship. He had some reason to suspect, but had been unable to prove, that Professor Rankine either actively opposed or at any rate did not support him. Friends of Professor Andrade said that with the costs of the case he will have expended nearly £7,000 in his aim to have his dispute referred to arbitration.

**A Point Lawyers Overlooked**

Perth, Western Australia, Apr. 4. A free man after 43 days in Perth, Norman James Morton-Stewart, the Birmingham travel agency manager, wants to go home to his wife and baby as soon as possible—and to face the charges against him. He said this here after a magistrate, Mr R. P. Rodriguez, had refused to order his extradition to England. Morton-Stewart, free spender, who made a sensational dash across the world when Birmingham police sought to question him on an alleged shortage in the agency's funds, gained his freedom on a technical point. The magistrate ruled that, for a person to be extradited, he must be liable to the death penalty or imprisonment with hard labour. Morton-Stewart's counsel pointed out that Britain abolished imprisonment with hard labour in 1948. Mr R. P. Rodriguez, the stipendiary, said apparently the effect of this Act on the Larceny Act under which Morton-Stewart was charged had been overlooked. Mr R. D. Wilson, on behalf of the British Home Office, had submitted depositions dealing with seven charges of fraudulent embezzlement and one of stealing. The amount involved was £2,388 12s 10d.

**Red Goodwill**

Helsinki, April 5. The Finnish Trades Union Federation has invited the Soviet counterparts to send a 300-man delegation on a goodwill visit here this summer. Reuter.

**Hound That Went For A Drink**

London, Apr. 5. A strange story of a hound and a fox is told by Miss Layla Lowe, a maid employed by Mr O. W. Noake, at Ladycroft, Acton, Newcastle-under-Lyme. She says that a hound from the North Staffordshire Hunt entered the kitchen and while she gave it some water a fox appeared and watched the hound drinking. "The hound had its tail bleeding badly as it went into the kitchen," said Miss Lowe, "and when the fox entered I thought it was a funny-looking dog and went out and told the gardener. "He said it was a fox and went into the village to get assistance. While he was in the village he met the hound. One of the hounds went to Ladycroft, snatched the fox with his whip in the kitchen, carried it out, and it was killed."

**Wife Carried Burden Of War Secrets**

London, Apr. 4. Nearly ten years after it was all over, the strain of top-secret war service claimed the life of Mrs Margaret Eileen West, a 38-year-old Woking, Surrey, housewife.

She was found dead by her husband, Mr Hugh West, in a gas-filled room at her home. And she died without disclosing even to her husband—the secret work which ended with her being discharged from the Wrens in 1943 with a complete nervous breakdown.

The West Surrey coroner, Dr J. Murray Robertson, heard a fragment of Mrs West's war story. For one—not even Mr F. K. Butler, her brother, and a former lieutenant-commander, R.N.V.R.—could complete it.

But it was enough for the coroner, recording a verdict of suicide while the balance of the mind was disturbed, to add that Mrs West's nervousness was no doubt due to her service to the country.

Mrs West—she was Miss Margaret Butler then—was commissioned as a third officer in the Wrens in 1942. Mr F. K. Butler said: "She was posted to a place called 'Station X'—a highly secret naval station which I believe was at Bedford.

"After the war ended I often talked to her about the Navy but even then she never mentioned her work in the Wrens."

**Possible Effect On West Rearmament Programmes**

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, April 5. London's stock market suffered an acute attack of the "peace jitters" last week.

Signs of a change of heart on the part of the Russians and of the rulers of China were not lacking and these were interpreted by the Stock Exchange in terms of their possible effect on the Western rearmament programmes.

However, the prospect of an outbreak of peace was not the only influence at work in the markets.

Two other items of news had to be digested. The first was that the United Kingdom earned a surplus of £291 millions in its balance of payments last year.

The other, though less welcome item of news was that the 1952-53 Budget Year ended with an "overall" deficit of £436 millions.

Together with the prospect of the easing of political tensions, the cautious optimism displayed in the economic survey for 1953 outweighed the disappointing budget result and gilt-edged prices assisted by some switching out of commodity and industrial shares ended the week at generally higher levels.

Elsewhere, however, the peace overtures swamped all other considerations and the trend of prices was sharply downward. The main cause of uncertainty was whether the moves towards a Korean peace and the generally friendly noises emanating from Moscow would cause a slowing down of the Western rearmament programmes. Though nothing that has happened is likely to cause the Western Powers to relax their defence efforts, investors decided to play safe.

**DOWNWARD TREND** And since the first impact of a slackening of rearmament demand would be felt on commodity prices, the commodity share market was the first to react to a change in the political climate.

Rubber, tin, lead and zinc shares all reflected the downward movement of commodity prices. Copper prices are controlled and showed no change on the week but copper shares were among the hardest hit. The fall of prices soon spread to the industrial equities.

Following a decline on Wall Street on Wednesday last the industrial market experienced its worst day for nine months. The Financial Times Index was three points down on the week.

The Moscow peace moves were also reflected in the rise of Chinese and Russian bonds and the firmness of gold shares.

**King Hussein Announces Early Wedding**

Calo, Apr. 6. King Hussein of Jordan will marry Princess Dina Abdel Hamid of Egypt shortly after his Coptic marriage to the Goman, Councillor at the Jordan Legation here, said last night.

The 18-year-old King and the Princess will be married in Amman, the Jordan capital, he added.

King Hussein will be crowned in Amman on May 2. He recently completed a six-month special course at the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst, England, and an educational tour of Britain.

On Thursday Queen Elizabeth II invested him with the insignia of Knight Grand Commander of the Victorian Order. He is due at his capital today, returning from his British visit by air.—Reuter.

**HMS GLORY OUT FOR A RECORD**

London, April 5. British naval aircraft from the light fleet carrier Glory today completed 123 operational sorties over North Korea, the Admiralty announced tonight. Full loads of bomb, rockets and cannon shells were carried to vital military targets in the heart of Communist territory while reinforced ammunition supply parties and air engineers in the carrier worked against time to prepare the aircraft for relaunching. Pilots who have been flying throughout the Korean winter, maintained a continuous effort until mid-afternoon today, so that records for carriers on the west coast of Korea established by the Ocean last year should be exactly equalled. Every aircraft in the ship was launched on alternate flights, completing four sorties totalling more than six hours' flying. The Glory, now in the third year of foreign service commission, has already steamed 147,000 miles, almost entirely on Korean service. Her aircraft have completed over 12,500 flights, including 8,400 in Korean waters.—Reuter.

**Tax Parson Is Gaoled For Evasion**

London, Apr. 5. The Rev. Henry George Kelsey, 52-year-old rector of the Dorsetshire village of Ever-shaft, became known as the "Parson's Champion" because he was an expert at getting them income-tax rebates.

Now, at Winchester Assizes, he has been gaoled for a year—because he had concealed the fees he had earned as a tax adviser. He pleaded guilty.

Mr John Scott Henderson, Q.C., prosecuting, said that totals of £1,087 repayment fees and £270 additional stipend had been either omitted or understated by Kelsey.

Mr Justice Oliver told Kelsey: "You have done a very evil thing. You have quite deliberately, as I see it, set out to defraud the income tax authorities."

Mr John Maude, Q.C., defending, referred to Kelsey as "a man of very high standing in the community."

Kelsey had never taken advice from a lawyer or an accountant, and the only book he had on income tax and income-tax law was a small book which was "supposed to tell one everything necessary."

"Believing in his own intellectual abilities, this man of insignificant education—he is not a really well-educated man—became absorbed and almost obsessed by this thing, and he started out to do some good work," Mr Maude added.

"The example of what has happened to this misguided little man will act as the utmost warning to others to stick to their last."

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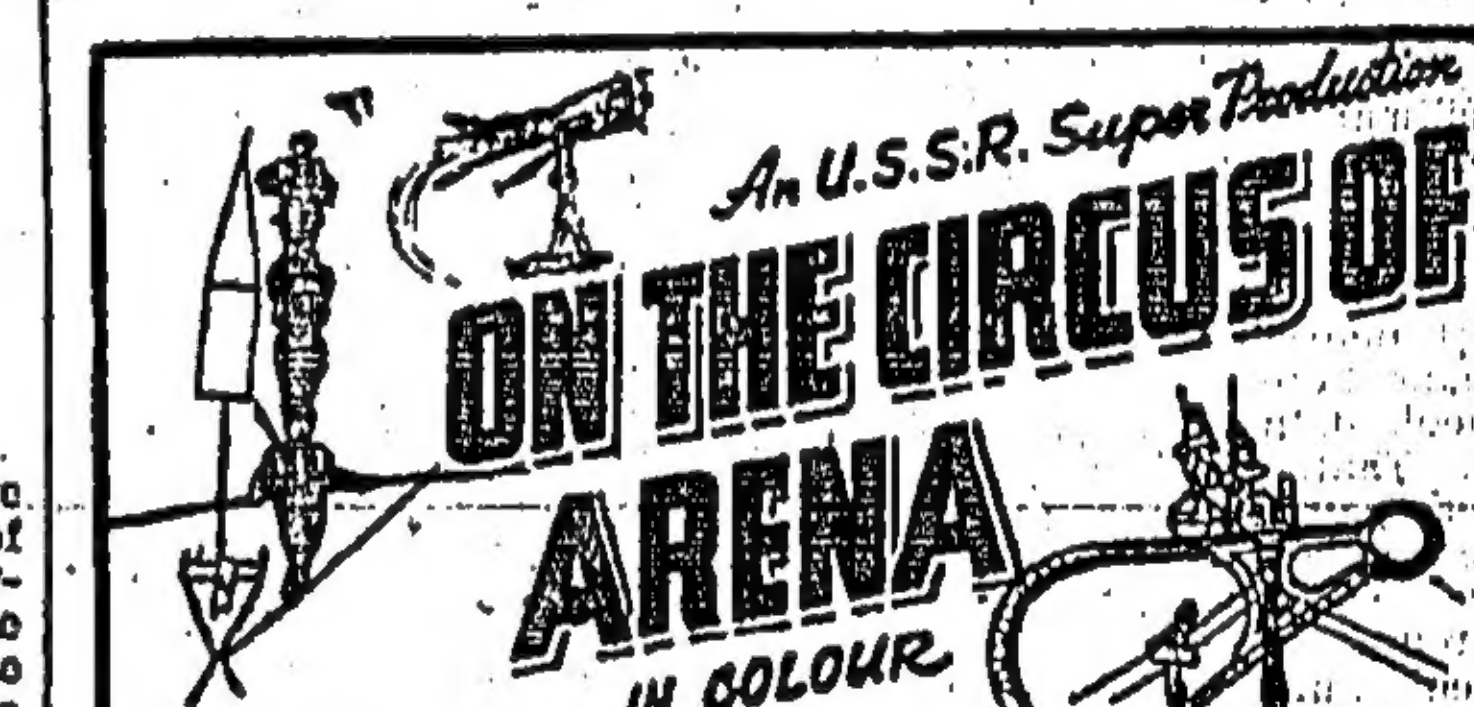
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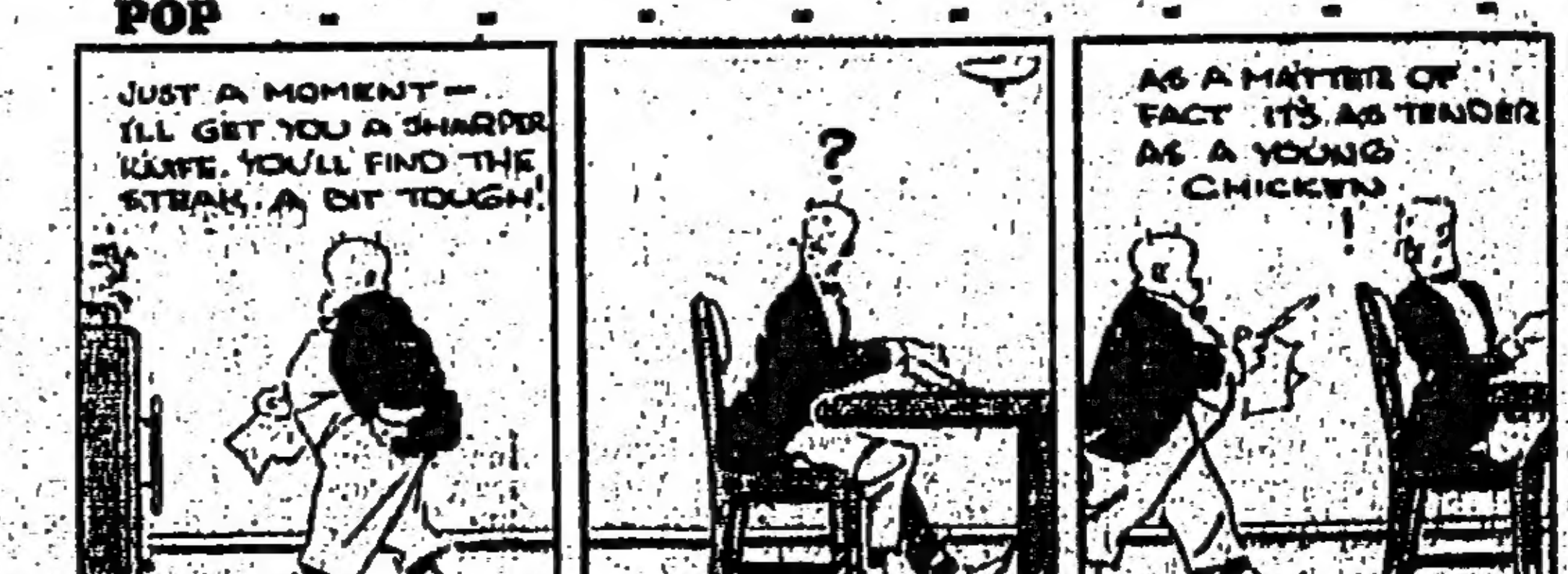
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# Panmunjon Hangs Out Welcome Signs For Crucial Talks Today

Panmunjon, Apr. 6.

Panmunjon, this modern little peace basis in the Korean no-man's-land, hung out the "Welcome" sign today as United Nations and Communist armistice teams returned from six months' enforced leave of absence.

The first task was to discuss the immediate exchange of sick and wounded prisoners during hostilities, scheduled to begin at 1000.

With that under way, the negotiators were expected to tackle the 21-month-old problem of a Korean cease-fire.

Communist and United Nations troops, between them, have turned the village into one of the most modern and permanent in Korea.

Electric "light, radio, telephone, hot and cold water have transformed what was once a huddle of dilapidated mud huts into a streamlined conference site.

United Nations officers who attended the first Panmunjon meeting with the Communists nearly 21 months ago say that today they would hardly recognize it as the same place.

The Panmunjon neutral zone is a circle 2,000 yards in diameter. It is in a long flat valley which, Allied personnel say, is the coldest place in Korea in winter, and the hottest in summer.

On surrounding hills powerful Chinese fortifications and long lines of rusty barbed wire remind a visitor that he is nearly four miles in front of the United Nations main line.

A white dusty road stretches across the valley from the junction of the Imjin river, passes through Panmunjon and continues on its way to the town of Kaesong. It is probably the only unobstructed road in North Korea.

Four battered mud huts, which once made up the village of Panmunjon, are now occupied by Communist sentries. Opposite, two stone stairways lead up to an embankment and pass in between four sentry boxes—two for grey-clad Communist sentries and two for American military policemen who form the United Nations security force.

## CANDY STRIPES

The chief United Nations security officer for the zone, Lieutenant Louis Balent of New Jersey, said that when the Communists first built their sentry boxes they painted them a brilliant red with candy stripes, in comparison with the dull olive of the American boxes.

"Next day the chief Communist delegate, General Nam Il, came here, I saw him stop and look at the boxes in amazement. That night, Communist soldiers painted over the candy stripes with olive drab."

The sentry boxes guard the conference room, a yellow wooden building with large windows. It is on permanent concrete foundations and was built recently by the Communists. It is well lit, with

electricity supplied by the Americans.

Green, baize-covered tables almost fill the room. Ash trays contributed by both Communists and United Nations dot each table.

Liaison officers face each other across the longest table, which runs the width of the room. Ploughed fields surround the village. Fourteen North Korean peasants have permission to cross the neutral zone daily and work the land. A strong smell of Korean manure is often unavoidable at Panmunjon.

## HELICOPTER TRIP

Allied delegates arrive by helicopter about 50 yards from the conference room. Communist sentries in American uniforms captured in South Korea and Russian vehicles similar to a jeep. They have their office in a large white marquee on the north side of the conference room.

Allied officers work in two army tents on the south side of the room.

The neutral zone is marked by four barrage balloons flying at 1,000 feet during the day and by four searchlights at night.

On the south side of the zone is a permanent camp which houses 40 members of the American security force. These are military policemen, technicians, and engineers who look after roads.

At a similar distance northward, the Communists live in a large building.

American soldiers living in the camp say they rarely leave the area, to go to Seoul.

"It is the safest practice in Korea," one man said.

The camp has plenty of electricity, water and food. Lieutenant Balent said: "But you sometimes get a funny feeling watching the war go on from a sort of grandstand seat."

Lieut. Balent said Americans in the neutral zone once saw a marine patrol trapped by Communists only a few hundred yards from the neutral zone.

"We saw the whole fight: boys being clobbered by Chinese mortars and attempts made to rescue them. They eventually got out, but they had been pretty badly hit."

## NO LIQUOR

Americans stationed in the zone are specially selected. "We have to be pretty sure they will not step out of line and their behaviour could do untold

damage here," Lieutenant Balent said.

No liquor is allowed in the zone.

Lieutenant Balent said that marker balloons gave them a lot of trouble at first. "No one here knew anything about barrage balloons. We just picked it up as we went on. One which escaped for a while landed back somewhere south of Ullungbu."

"The 5th Army was flooded for hours with reports of flying saucers and unidentified aircraft," he added.

Lieutenant Balent said there was never any contact between his men and Communists outside the line of duty.

Messages from one side to the other and requests for liaison officers' meetings are passed on through the security officers on the spot.

"Apart from that we are just policemen," Lieutenant Balent said.—Reuter.

## Engineering Drive In Soviet Union

Washington, April 6.

Russia is leading the United States in a race to train young people as scientists and engineers, a House of Representatives Appropriations Subcommittee reported in testimony released today.

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation testified that Russia expected to have fifty thousand engineers graduating in 1955 compared with 17,000 in the United States.

Mr. Waterman said science and engineering graduates of American colleges next year would total only 28 per cent of the number graduated in 1950 "at a time when our research and development effort has approximately tripled."

He outlined this "critical situation" while testifying on a \$15,000,000 budget requested by the foundation for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The foundation supervises the development of scientists and scientific information.—Reuter.

## The Regimental Beard



By tradition, the assault pioneer sergeant is the only man in the regiment who is allowed to grow a beard. Here is Sergeant John Aspley of the Devonshire Regiment, photographed just before the battalion embarked on air-troopers for Kenya to aid the anti-terrorist campaign.—(Central Press.)

## All Moscow To See Queen At Edinburgh

London, Apr. 5.

The entire population of Moscow is coming to Edinburgh on June 26 to see Her Majesty the Queen in the State Drive.

Scotsmen, however, can relax. The Moscow is the Ayshire village of that name with a population of 100.

Three buses will bring the 50 children from the village school, their parents and friends. It is all part of the Coronation celebrations.

Ayrshire's Moscow, situated a few miles south of the Glasgow-Kilmarnock road, is believed to have got its name at the time of the Crimean War.

Russian prisoners were brought to the district, and the Volga Burn now flows through the village with the farms of High Rushaw and Low Rushaw nearby.

"Until a few years ago a house in the village was known as Kremlin House. It is now called Random Row."

In charge of the Moscow party will be the village schoolmaster, Mr. John Morgan. Taking his cue from the Bible he sent a half-crown to every household in the community and reminded them of the parable of the talents. One old pensioner made his into 22s. 6d. Another villager sent a message saying that he had put his money on a horse, but it was still running, and could he have another half-crown.

## PACIFIC DEFENCE PACT TALKS

Adelaide, April 5.

Service heads of Britain, the United States, France, Australia and New Zealand are meeting in Honolulu this week to discuss the possible formation of a Pacific Defence Organisation, Sir Philip McBride, Australian Defence Minister, said today.

The talks would be only of an exploratory nature and the representatives attending them would report back to their governments, he told a Sydney newspaper.

In Melbourne the Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Richard Casey, said the talks were not related to the Anzus Pact between the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

The Sydney Morning Herald commenting editorially on the meeting said:

"It must be hoped the discussions mean that a real attempt is now being made to bridge the dangerous gap in democratic global planning by ensuring close and constant face-to-face consultations on the defence of South-East Asia."

"Plainly an organisation which would bring Britain and France within the orbit of Pacific strategic planning without interfering with the functioning of the Anzus Pact would make a substantial contribution to Asian and world security."—Reuter.

## French Reds Caught Off Balance

Paris, Apr. 5.

French Communists were today waiting for the arrival of their leader Maurice Thorez who has been under medical care in the Soviet Union for more than two years.

Some observers thought here that Thorez who received a transit visa from the British Zone of Germany yesterday may be delaying his train journey from Moscow to get full briefing on the latest Soviet policies, both foreign and internal.

He could then explain these to other French Communist Party leaders before the campaign for the Municipal elections on April 26 and May 3, these observers said.

"The French Communists are said to have been caught off balance by the Soviet peace moves."—Reuter.

## Anglican Bishop Ordered Out

Tehran, April 5.

Bishop William Thompson, Anglican Bishop in Persia, reported to have been "expelled" has arrived here from Isfahan, Central Persia, where he has lived for the past 30 years.

The Bishop is reported to have been summoned to Tehran.

He has been told he may stay here for the time being after representations were made on his behalf by the Swiss Minister looking after British interests. In Persia since the breaking off of diplomatic relations.—Reuter.

## Albanian Easter

London, Apr. 5.

The official Albanian Telegraph Agency reported today that Easter was celebrated throughout the Communist country on Saturday by Orthodox and Catholic communities.

"All churches were filled to capacity," the dispatch monitored here said.—United Press.

## A FIRST TEST OF SOVIET'S SINCERITY

United Nations, Apr. 5.

The Soviet Union will be tested on the sincerity of its "peace offensive" in the United Nations this week.

And also this week the United Nations will appoint its new Secretary-General Mr Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden.

The General Assembly is expected to elect Dr Hammarskjöld at a private meeting on Tuesday. He has already been recommended by the Security Council after the Big Five—the United States, Britain, France, Russia and Nationalist China—had reached agreement on his candidacy.

His formal election as successor to Mr Trygve Lie is believed to be only a formality.

Dr Hammarskjöld when elected will fly from Stockholm in time to take his oath of office on Thursday or Friday.

By that time the "peaceful" political atmosphere may have been further clarified.

On Tuesday morning the Assembly's Political Committee will resume debate on a United States request that a special commission be appointed to investigate Communist charges that United Nations forces in Korea have used germ warfare.

Last week when the matter was first brought up the Soviet Union showed no deviation from the line it has followed in pressing Communist charges over the past 12 months.

## VYSHINSKY TEST

But Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, head of the Soviet delegation, may still have something to say about it and particular attention will be paid to what he says—and the manner in which he says it.

Another test of the Soviet's intentions will come when the General Assembly meets—probably on Tuesday—to ratify the Political Committee's resolution on disarmament.

It was the Soviet amendments to this resolution which last week gave rise to the feeling in some quarters that the Kremlin was about to announce concessions on the disarmament issue deadlocked now for seven years.

United Nations diplomats will also be watching closely the development of relations between the Soviet Union and Israel.

The freeing of the Moscow doctors has brought a new "atmosphere". The Israeli Government's willingness to resume diplomatic relations with Moscow suggests they are also ready to drop the charges of anti-Semitism in Communist countries which they have been expected to bring before the United Nations.

## PEACE PACT

Before the week out the Political Committee will probably reach the Polish omnibus resolution with proposals on disarmament, Korea, and a "Big Five" Peace Pact.

It is under this heading that Mr Vyshinsky may try to revive the "Korean debate". Other issues including India may also want to debate the latest Communist offer on the Korean prisoner exchange issue.

That will depend upon the developments at the Panmunjon talks tomorrow between United Nations and Communist truce delegations.—Reuter.

## Malaya Call For Elections

Singapore, Apr. 5.

The Right-wing United Malay National Organisation (UMNO) representing most of the Malay Community today called for Federal Government elections by next year.

At its half-yearly assembly at Dana today cries of "Freedom" interrupted the 2-hour session.

One Assembly member said: "We are tired of colonialism. We want democratic government by the people for the people by 1954."

The resolution called for a poll under the terms of the agreement reached last month with the Malayan Chinese Association.

The Assembly decided that if the call for elections was rejected UMNO and MCA members of the present 78-member Legislative Council would resign.—Reuter.



General Chulikov, president of the Soviet Control in Germany, who is one of the chief figures involved in the four-power talks on safety in Germany. (Central Press.)

## Four Power Parley On Air Safety

Berlin, Apr. 5.

British, French and United States representatives will meet Soviet experts for Four Power conference on Air Safety at Soviet Headquarters in Berlin on Tuesday evening. A High Allied spokesman in Bonn said tonight.

He said the United States delegation to the talks would be led by Major-General R. F. Tate, deputy chief of the U.S. Air Force in Europe and the French delegation by General Edmond Jouhaud, French air force commander in Germany.

It was not immediately known who would lead the British delegation.

Military and civilian experts would accompany the Big Three Western delegations, a spokesman said. The meeting will be the first Four Power conference in Berlin for more than a year.

—Reuter.

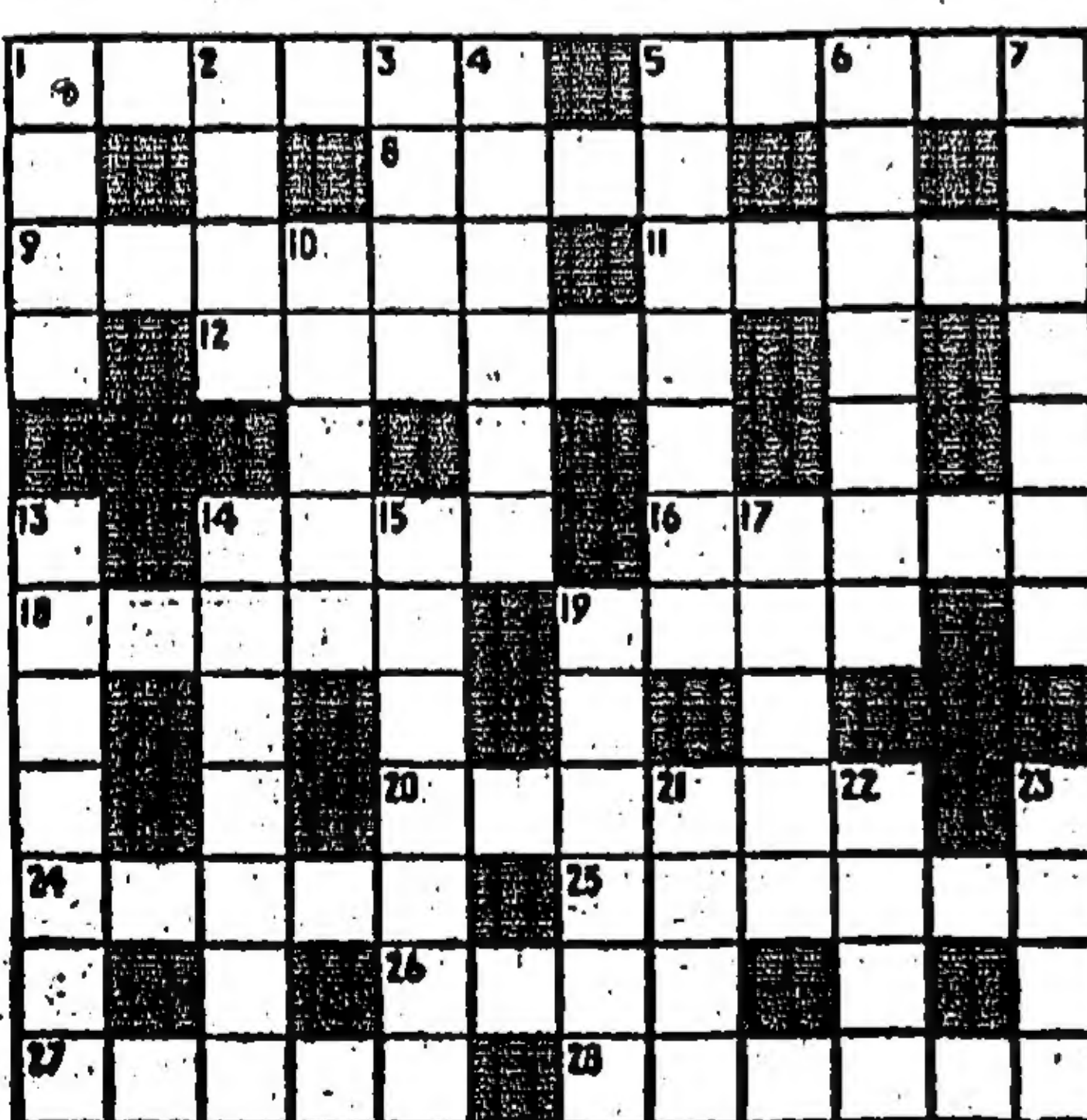
## Priceless MS To Be Photographed

Jerusalem, Apr. 5.

The Vatican has given the Israeli Government permission to photograph priceless Hebrew manuscripts in its possession.

Among the manuscripts are portions of the Old Testament, believed to be the oldest in existence.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Allow (6).
- 5 Horseman (5).
- 8 Finished (4).
- 9 Kind of spaniel (6).
- 11 Holier (5).
- 12 Rough of voice (6).
- 14 Put down (4).
- 15 Feminine garment (5).
- 16 Reclined (5).
- 19 Mark of a blow (4).
- 20 Say again (6).
- 24 Scene of battle (5).
- 25 Sailor (6).
- 26 Scrum (4).
- 27 Blockhead (4).
- 28 On (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Strike with back (4).
- 2 Opulent (4).
- 3 Notion (4).
- 4 Very hot (6).
- 5 Liberate (7).
- 6 Shortage (7).
- 7 Opposed (7).
- 10 Mohammedan scriptures (5).
- 13 Notice (7).
- 14 Light (7).
- 15 Repeat (7).
- 17 Message (5).
- 18 Send abroad (6).
- 21 Resides (4).
- 22 Incline (4).
- 23 Play the lead (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Cliss, 4 Stolid, 8 Inter, 10 Rump, 12 Amuse, 14 Foreman, 17 Mole, 19 Stained, 20 Attache, 22 Chat, 23 Erasing, 27 Lesser, 29 Obese, 30 Dialect, 31 Battle, 32 Elect. Down: 1 Chief, 3 Alter, 5 Scram, 8 Turn, 9 Lesson, 7 Dashed, 9 Smashed, 11 Admits, 13 Entered, 15 Oath, 16 Elates, 18 Lean, 20 Actors, 21 Talent, 24 Arise, 25 Innate, 26 Great, 28 Sell.

## Three Cardinals In Australia: First Time In History

Sydney, Apr. 5.

For the first time in Australia's history three Cardinals will be in this country at the same time next week. One of them is tipped to be the next Pope.

The three Princes of the Catholic Church will attend the National Eucharistic Congress on April 12-19, one as host and the other two as the principal visitors.

They are: Norman Thomas Cardinal Gilroy, 58, fifth Archbishop of Sydney and the first Australian-born Cardinal. He is sponsor and host of the Congress;

Gregory Peter XV Cardinal Agagianian, 58, Patriarch of Cilicia of the Armenians, with his See at Beirut, Lebanon. There is a strong belief by the hierarchy here and abroad that he will succeed to head of the Catholic Church on the death of Pope Pius XII;

Valerian Cardinal Gracias, 52, Archbishop of Bombay, India's first Cardinal, he is known as the "silver-tongued orator."

Cardinal Gilroy and Cardinal Agagianian were created Princes of the Church on the same day, February 18, 1949. Cardinal Gracias was raised to the Sacred College in January, 1953.

Intimately linked with the Eucharistic Congress is St. Patrick's Ecclesiastical College, Manly.

Most of the priests and many of the bishops who will participate in the Congress received their training at the college.

The land on which the college stands was granted to the Church

on April 4, 1879. The annual quit rent was "one farthing, if demanded." The magnificent edifice was blessed and opened on January 23, 1889, and the cost, without furnishings was £70,000.

First ordinations took place in 1895 and since the establishment of the college 900 of its alumni have been ordained. Of these 20 have been ordained to the Episcopate.

Present students number 140 and available facilities are over-taxed. To meet this problem a new building to accommodate 60 students is to be built. The foundation stone will be laid as part of the Congress.—United Press.

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## HER MAJESTY'S JUDGES SAME PAY FOR 66 YEARS

Faced with the determined opposition in Parliament not only of the Labour Party and Liberals but also of a number of its own back-bench supporters, the British Government has suddenly postponed discussion on the controversial Judges' Remuneration Bill, which proposes to give 79 British High Court Judges a tax-free £1,000 a year on top of their present salaries, until after the Easter recess.

Few would dispute that a rise in the "wage packets" of Her Majesty's Judges is long overdue, or that the dignity of the Bench must be upheld by a certain way of living, but the proposed tax free allowance draws attention to the enormous sums that would be required to earn them if it was subject to income tax. It represents an increase of taxable salary of over £5,000 a year for a Puisne Judge and some £31,000 for the Lord Chancellor, and it is felt that it would create a precedent and would open the door to the wage demands of a similar nature.

It is an extraordinary fact that no High Court Judge has had any increase in salary since 1887, and a Puisne Judge of England and Wales not since 1882. When the standard remuneration of a judge was fixed then, it was intended to make him a rich man, in a position where he could mix with the great on terms above temptation.

### THEIR SALARIES

The Lord High Chancellor receives £10,000 which includes £4,000 as Speaker of the House of Lords, and the Lords of Appeal in Ordinary are paid £8,000 a year. The Lord Chief Justice of England receives a salary of £8,000 a year, and the Master of the Rolls, £6,000. These two salaries, like that of the Lord Chancellor, were fixed in 1851. The President of the Probate Division and the Lords Justices of Appeal, together with the Puisne Judges are paid £5,000 a year. A "Puisne" judge is a judge of the High Court other than the Lord Chancellor, the Lord Chief Justice of England and the Master of the Rolls.

The High Court of Justice is divided into the Chancery Division, the King's Bench Division, and the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division. The Chancery Division deals with contracts, partnerships, trusts, mortgages and similar matters; the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division with disputes

about wills, marriages and shipping; while Judges of the King's Bench Division periodically try cases at the various Assize towns.

The name, King's Bench Division, is a reminder that at one time kings were judges. The three periods of the legal year, the law terms of Hilary, Easter and Trinity — the Michaelmas term was not instituted till later — correspond to Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide, when the Kings of England were accustomed to hold their courts, or "wear their crowns" for the consideration of national affairs and legal business.

### MEDIAEVAL TIMES

The King and the barons sat in state to try private disputes between subjects at the Palace of Westminster, and Edward IV sat for three days on one occasion in the King's Bench. In mediaeval times, a stately winter procession marked the opening of the term at Westminster, but this has now been superseded on Old Michaelmas Day by a procession through the central hall of the Law Courts. It marks the opening of the new term, and is the only time of year when so many Judges can be seen together in their magnificent robes.

The Tipstaff walks in front, carrying an ebony staff bound with silver bands, and surrounded by a crown of silver-gilt. It is his task to transfer to prison persons accused of contempt of court. Preceding the Lord Chancellor are the Mace and the Purse of State. The Purse is richly embroidered and lined with red silk. Formerly it contained the Great Seal, but this is now kept in the House of Lords.

The Lord High Chancellor wears a robe of black silk elaborately laced with gold trimmings. The Lord Chief Justice wears the robes of a High Court Judge, scarlet and ermine, and the gold chain. Then come the Master of the Rolls, and the various Judges in their full glory of scarlet and ermine, carrying their black caps.



"I suppose this means goodbye to all the little cupboards and sideboards we were going to build under the 'Do-it-yourself' scheme."

London Express Service

## Beverley Baxter reflects on the Tito visit

# THE SHORT MEN WHO DOMINATE AFFAIRS

ACCORDING to scientists the human race is growing taller. In fact, when science is not engaged on preparing new devices for destroying man, it is finding ways and means of prolonging his years and adding to his inches.

Yet, from my personal observation and a certain amount of historical research, I have reached the conclusion that the dynamic leadership of the world will continue to come, not from the six-footers, but from the five-foot-sevens. In many

pursuits the tall 'uns may excel, but when it comes to controlling human destiny the little 'uns will take charge.

I was reminded of this when I had the pleasure of meeting President Tito on his official visit to London. Here was a man who, with a few thousand patriots, pinned down several German and Italian divisions in the war. Every day he walked with death and every night he slept with it.

When the war was over he liquidated his rivals and formed a Communist dictatorship. He plundered the Catholic Church and conducted trials on the approved Communist system. Stalin regarded him as one of the jewels in his crown.

### ASTONISHMENT

YOU will recall the astonishment and the doubts with which the world heard the news that he had broken with the Kremlin. The experts said that it was a trick to cheat the West. How could Yugoslavia, surrounded by hostile Soviet satellites, make open breach with the Communist tsar in the Kremlin?

"He wants our dollars," said the Americans—and it was quite true. "He wants armaments from the West," said the British—and it was quite true. "I am a Communist," said Tito, "but I refuse to bow the knee to Russian Imperialism." And it turned out to be quite true.

Tito's defiance of the Kremlin was the biggest blow that Stalin had suffered since his rise to power. By that rebellious gesture Tito declared that Communism was not a creed which rose above national ambitions. "He is suffering from grandeurism," said Stalin scornfully, but no pistol shots rang out in Belgrade. The Great Bear could not slay this enemy to death nor crush it in its embrace.

### CURIOSITY

THEREFORE when I was invited with other MPs to meet Tito, I had more than the usual curiosity when a famous foreigner comes to London. Was he a legend or a man, a mountebank or a genius, a patriot or an opportunist? My first answer to these questions is that he was of the required height for men of destiny—five-foot-seven.

He is thick set, but not gross. In fact, he looks splendidly fit. But the most remarkable feature of his appearance is his face. First it is beautifully tanned, which gives a sense of physical fitness. The features are strong and regular, and his eyes are full of understanding. It was in no sense a brutal face. On the contrary, it was calm, dignified and intelligent.

Yet the Catholics of Britain had inundated their MPs with

letters of protest against his visit. Here was a man who was not only an enemy of freedom but an enemy of the Vatican.

"Why did you rob the Church of their lands?" asked one of my parliamentary colleagues. With-out hesitation Tito replied: "I took the land from the Church and gave it to the peasants, who are all Roman Catholics. So far there has been no move by the peasants to restore the land to the Church."

### IMPRESSED

HE spoke English slowly, and quaintly, but he was prepared to answer anything. Undoubtedly he was much impressed by what he saw of Great Britain even if, as a matter of precaution, we gave a good imitation of a police state. The original idea of the visit seemed wrong, but it came right. Of that I am certain.

But how was it that this man, this son of a peasant, was able to defy the Axis armies, seize power in a country that was monarchical in tradition, destroy his enemies, defy Stalin and build up the strongest military force in Central and Western Europe?

To help answer that query, let us look at some of those who set the design for dictatorship. In January 1939 I went to Rome on the occasion of Neville Chamberlain's visit, and my first glimpse of Il Duce was in the absurd scene, afterwards buried by Charlie Chaplin in his film of the Dictators, when Mussolini welcomes Chamberlain and Halifax at the station.

Short, pudgy, with a protruding chin, Mussolini stood at the centre of the platform while the incoming train stopped fifty yards short. Whereupon Mussolini hurried to meet the train just as the engine driver realised his mistake and started forward. It could only happen in Italy.

### MISTAKE

THAT night at the Palazzo Venezia I met the Dictator in a small room. He was wearing tails instead of a uniform, which was a sartorial mistake. In fact, the great man looked like a second-rate waiter in a doubtful Soho café. Next day, at the march past at the Forum, he stood on a hidden box to take the salute, thus adding ten inches to his stature.

Perhaps it is this inferiority of height which puts ideas into the heads of men whom nature has moulded in miniature. A man of six feet or more who is domineering becomes a mere bully. But the little chap who is determined to achieve power arouses sympathy and support.

Take Hitler for example. It should always be remembered that the inferiority complex was a German discovery, and Hitler was the very embodiment of the great man looked like a second-rate waiter in a doubtful Soho café. Next day, at the march past at the Forum, he stood on a hidden box to take the salute, thus adding ten inches to his stature.

The reason that Hitler did a far better job than Mussolini was that the Italians have a sense of humour—even a sense

of the ridiculous—whereas the Germans are always in short supply of these qualities. Hitler made the Germans sorry for themselves by first being sorry for himself. Even when he was Commander-in-Chief as well as Chancellor and Dictator, he only wore a modest uniform adorned by a single medal. Above everything, he had to remain the little man.

Unfortunately for Hitler, he was confronted with two men of moderate height who were not sorry for themselves at all. There was no inferiority complex about Churchill or Stalin. Yet who is there who can declare with assurance that the aggressive qualities of both Stalin and Churchill were not originally stimulated by their modest physical stature?

### COMMANDING

IN 1938 the head of the British Army was General Sir William Ironside, who was something like six-foot-five inches in height. Quite properly he declared early in 1939 that the British Army was ready for anything and would teach the Germans a lesson if they tried any nonsense. I remember a few hours later a Tory MP saying to me: "The trouble with Ironside is that he is so tall that his head gets dizzy in the rarified atmosphere which he breathes."

At any rate, Ironside was removed and we put in General Gort, who was the proper size.

Let us look back to the first war when tall men were in power in Britain. Arthur Balfour was like an aristocratic ally with a long stem and perfect petals. The brilliant Birkhead was also tall, and dominated the House not only with the glory of his mind but his commanding physique. Nor was the monocular Austen Chamberlain a pigmy. He, too, was tall and elegant.

But there was a little Welshman who was brought up by his uncle, a village cobbler. From his moderate stature Lloyd George looked at the giant and knew that before the war had gone far he would be the Emperor and they would be his marshals. Nor was he content merely to dominate Parliament. He helped to destroy the tall and mighty Kitchener, just as he forced the handsome Haig to place himself finally under the five-foot-six Foch.

### IMITATORS

IT was Napoleon who created the design for modern dictatorship, and his imitators have been vast in number. He cherished the phrase "The Little Corporal," and encouraged it. He was exploiting a revolution against the king and the aristocrats so what could be better than this endearing phrase to show that he had risen from the ranks?

More than that, he was making an asset of his poverty of inches. In the tale of love he felt a great disadvantage, with his tubby figure and his lack of height, but on the field of battle he barked at his tall marshals like a dog with sheep. Would he have redesigned the map of Europe and rewritten history if he had stood six foot or more? It is hard to say, but the odds would undoubtedly have been against him.

I do not know how tall President Malenkov is, but from portent

## FROM UNDER THE HAT OF HOLLYWOOD

By David Lewin

HEDDA HOPPER, the Hollywood columnist who specialises in gossip about the film people, has feuded with stars from Chaplin to Orson Welles. Now she has written a book about her feuds. About herself this butcher's daughter says: "Hollywood hams don't scare me. Once you have looked a four-legged hog in the face and dissected a side of pork no two-legged ham is going to seem important enough to frighten you."

HOLLYWOOD to Hedda Hopper is a place dominated by her hats, her gossip, her American newspaper column, and the fact that at one time she had been a film actress.

That is Miss Hopper's way of looking at it. For years, since she married an actor, she had been in show business, appearing in pictures from "Battle of Hearts" in 1916 to "Sunset Boulevard" two years ago.

But by the time "Sunset Boulevard" was made Hedda Hopper was famous as a columnist—and little remembered by her readers in the States as an ex-actress. Her book skims around among the big fish in the Hollywood pond.

### From Garbo

THE stars in it are the veterans. Hedda worked with Garbo, who she found, used to disappear for exercise in a friend's mansion and swim in the pool wearing a huge straw hat and nothing else. The owner of the place and his staff went off riding on those visits. And it was Garbo, so scared of being watched when she was acting, who had a screen put around her on a film set so that the director had to sit behind looking at her performance through two peep-holes. John Gilbert fell in love with Garbo—he was her leading man in "Queen Christina" (she refused to have Laurence Olivier in the part)—and built a black marble bathroom for her. It cost him £5,000. All Garbo said was: "It's too shiny..."

### to Crawford

MISS HOPPER knew Douglas Fairbanks sen. well enough to say that he used to buy books "by the yard" (and never read them) with bindings to match the room. When Fairbanks was married to Beth Sully, daughter of a cotton magnate, she used to pawn her wedding jewellery to pay for their trips to Europe year after year. When Fairbanks jun. married Joan Crawford, Fairbanks sen. was displeased. Even then the younger Fairbanks was considered part of "the Hollywood aristocracy."

### With a shout

JOAN CRAWFORD, too, had her bizarre side. Her Ford, which she drove herself, was pure white with white upholstery. A siren was fixed to the front to make people look at it. Her home she furnished with fine paintings and rare Chinese silk paintings framed under glass were in the dining room. Alexander Woolcott, the writer, asked about the glass coverings. Said Joan Crawford: "So that nothing will splash the silk. The gravy I serve doesn't match the colour in their background."

Hedda Hopper was born with an inquiring eye. Her make-up is good—in other respects too. She says: "I was born with good lungs in a storm. Today I can shout out any producer."

\* "From Under My Hat" Frederick Muller, 12s. 6d.

### IMPRESSIONS

WE shall not know peace in our time, but there is no deterrent to war so potent as the knowledge that neither side can win. That position has been achieved by the immense rearmament of the West.

Ultimate victory lies not in force of arms but in the realm of ideas and idealism. If the free world of the West can create a way of life that is fair to all men, and gives full opportunity and reward to merit and high achievement, then Communism will disappear like darkness at the coming of dawn.

Tito had never visited the Western world before. Those understanding eyes of his must have taken in impressions that will stay with him for ever. "I gave Russia five months of freedom," Krensky said to me many years ago, "and a nation that has known freedom will never rest until it has it again."

Hopie is on the march, although it carries a sharp sword. Tito has seen freedom, even though it was guarded by the London police. It may be im-

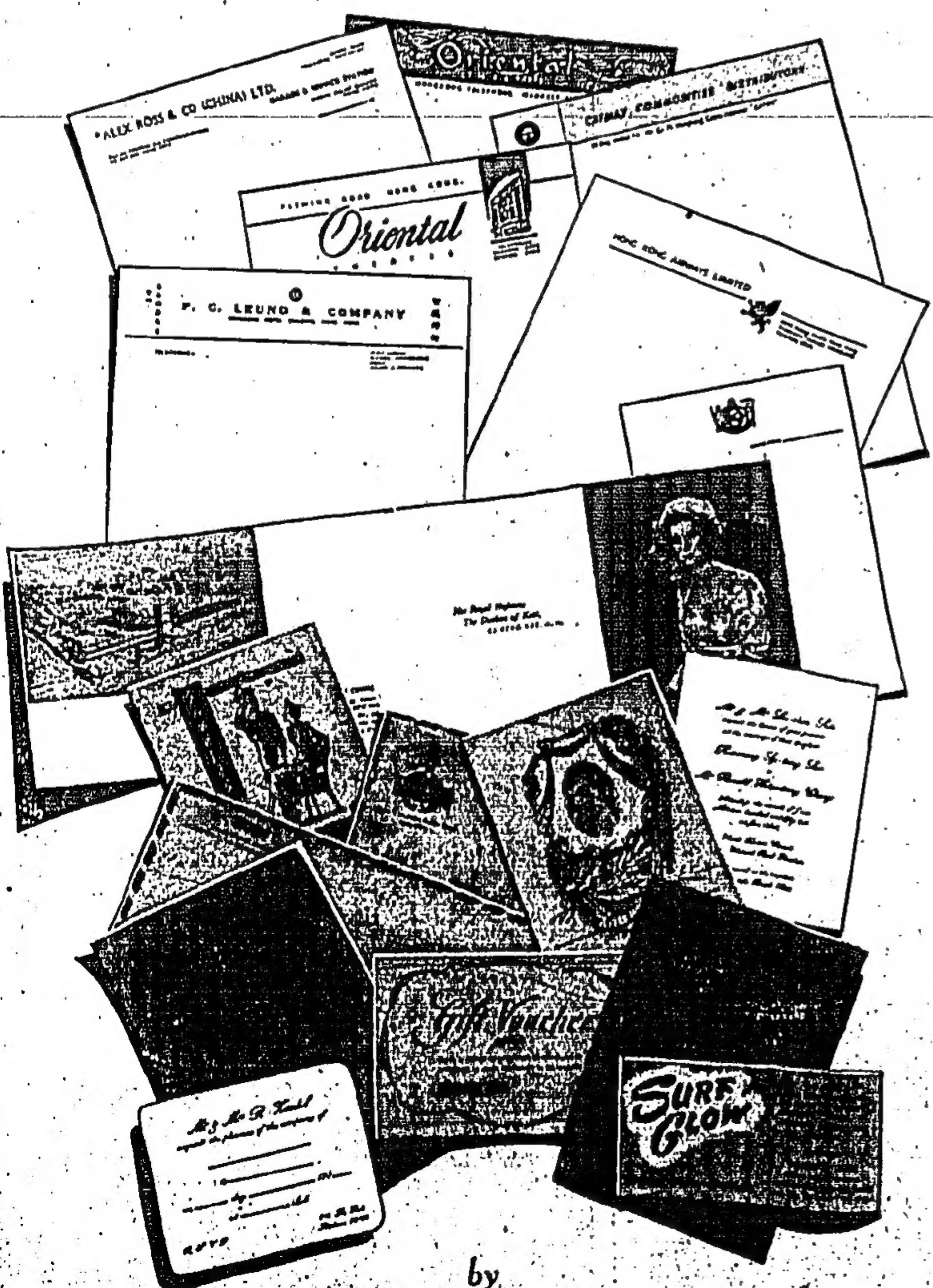
### POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Well, if they've finished mending the water-main, it hasn't been turned into a one-way and it's not already closed for the Coronation and Tito and the Flying Squad haven't there, first, you turn straight down the next turning on the right!"

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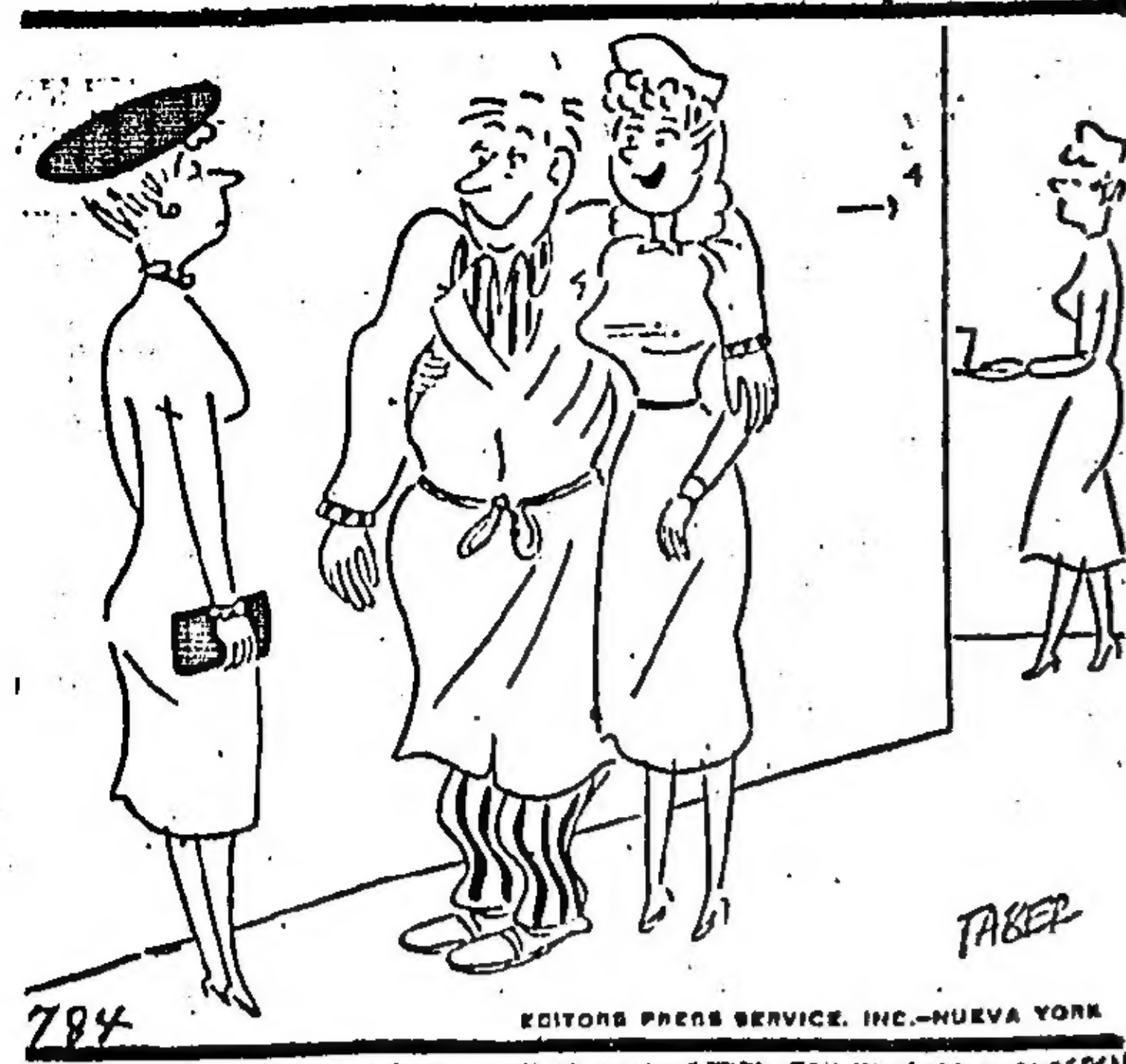


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## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

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What use, anyway, would reading be to a Games Master? asks the current Narkover Magazine. "If a Master has to make a thumb-mark when he is asked to sign an I.O.U.,"

Do you sleep in a hat?

A CUTTING sent to me from a magazine gives a useful suggestion on how to prevent a shirt from rolling up while the wearer is in bed. "This can be over come by wearing your neck-suspenders upside down, with the attachments fixed to the nightgown."

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 6

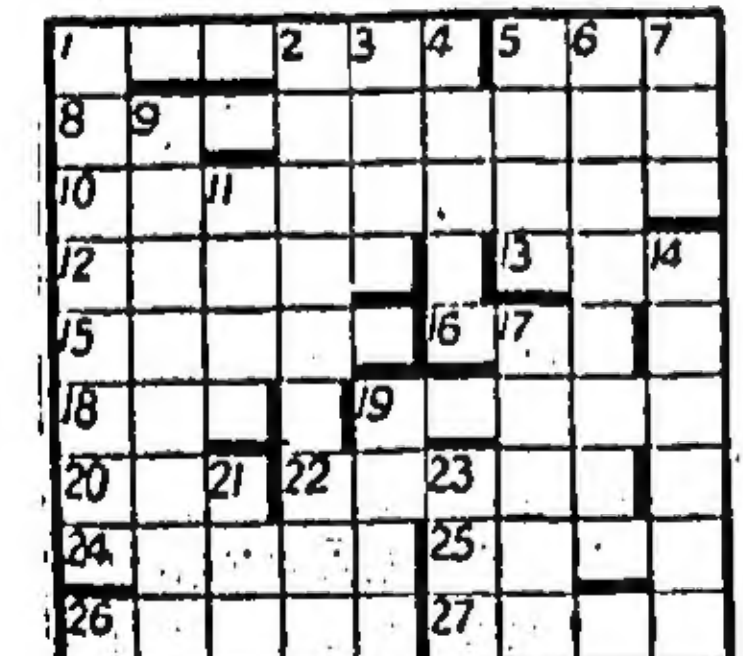
BORN today, your artistic ability is outstanding. If you wish to develop it to its utmost, you should be able to attain some fame and even fortune during your lifetime. Your mind is active and you are fond of learning things for the sake of attaining knowledge. You learn quickly so that as a child, it is likely you always will be well ahead of your class. Your work does not seem advanced enough. Take up some cultural or intellectual hobby that will hold your interest when the work at hand begins to be dull. It might pay dividends eventually, too.

Your dramatic ability is marked and this will undoubtedly show in your work. You have a flair for colour and a taste for literature. Your impulses are keen and you have some of the traditional

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Be sure that you are spending your hard-earned money on something that is truly worth while, get good value!  
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Even if you have doubts about the success of a pet project, don't let anyone know. You could be wrong!  
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Be alert and quick to attend to something that needs immediate and efficient attention.

## CROSSWORD



Across  
1. A proverbial phrase. (6)  
2. The cry of any sober mind. (3)  
3. With it, we are each real. (10)  
4. About the gift. (10)  
5. Plotting in pools. (6)  
6. Such a term is a model. (8)  
7. Battle ground. (6)  
8. May return with a potato. (13)  
9. For this we are not concerned. (10)  
10. (6)  
11. Non-musical setting. (3)  
12. Not "worry to show you have credit." (6)  
13. Balance of faces. (5)  
14. A tax on speed. (4)  
15. A name in the number. (6)  
16. Looked over. (4)

Down  
1. Hearty and to the middle. (8)  
2. Story lingering to the French. (10)  
3. A tempter. (12)  
4. That's the pace. (8)  
5. A man of the sea. (10)  
6. A man of the sea. (10)  
7. It makes a rare chop. (6)  
8. A man of the sea. (10)  
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## DUMB-BELLS

IN THIS FIELD USE YOUR OWN GROWING TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Professor Shows How To Play Keen Bridge

NORTH 10			
♠ 104			
♥ Q100			
♦ 8432			
♣ KQJ105			
EAST			
♠ K8873			
♥ K763			
♦ 87			
♣ 103			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AQ			
♥ 75			
♦ KQJ1095			
♣ A7			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
2♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
5♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠K			

BY OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the most interesting college courses that I know of is given by my friend, Charlie Michaels. As you might suspect, this is a course on contract bridge, and "Professor" Michaels puts two hundred students through their paces so neatly that they are able to play tournament bridge in their last four class sessions.

Today's hand was played by Michaels some years ago, and he sometimes uses it as a lesson for his most advanced pupils. It is a good demonstration of the "dummy" play, the most of a single entry to the dummy.

When the hand was played, some years ago, West opened the king of clubs, and Michaels won the trick with the ace. He promptly returned the king of diamonds to knock out West's ace, and West led some more clubs.

Declarer ruffed the third round of clubs, of course, but then had to win the rest of the tricks. Obviously he needed successful finesses in both hearts and spades. Just as obviously, dummy could be entered only once—with the six of diamonds. How could all the work be done?

The "professor" showed how. He ruffed the third round of clubs with the nine of diamonds, drew one more trump with the queen of diamonds, and then entered dummy by leading the five of diamonds to the six. His next step was to lead the queen of hearts from dummy.

East played a low heart, and Michaels carefully threw the jack under dummy's queen. This was a key play.

When the queen of hearts held, dummy could continue with the ten of hearts. If East covered with the king, dummy could be re-entered with the nine of hearts. If East played low, dummy's ten of hearts would hold the trick. In either case, dummy could lead a spade for a successful spade finesse. The ambitious contract was thus fulfilled.

## YOUR CARD SETBACK

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass  
2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-10, Hearts 7-6-5, Diamonds 9-8-7, Clubs 9-8-7. What do you do?

A—Pass. You have a perfectly sound response to the opening bid, but there is no prospect of a game in this hand. You have a count of 6 points in high cards, 1 point for the fifth spade, and 1 point for the doubleton.

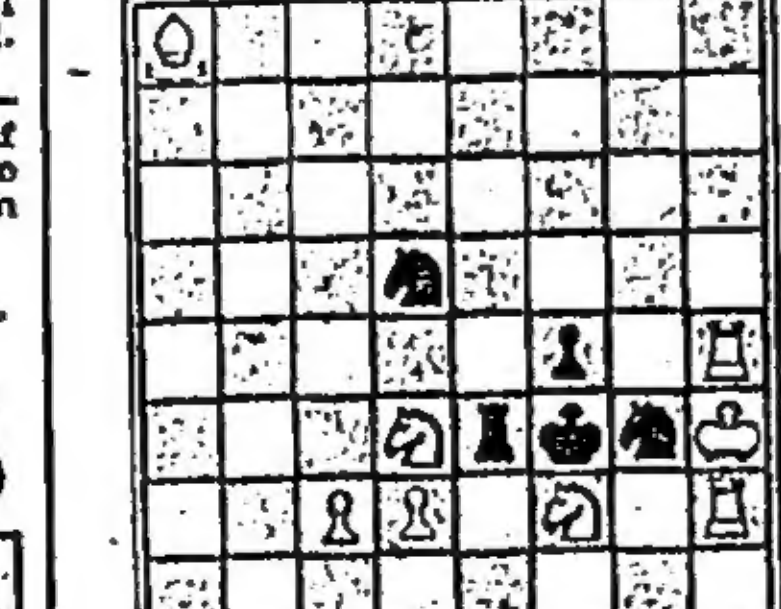
Your partner has a maximum of 16 points for his raise, so that the combined hands cannot possibly contain the 26 points usually needed for game.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-10, Hearts 7-6-5, Diamonds 9-8-7, Clubs 9-8-7. What do you do?

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## CHESS PROBLEM

By J. ZALDO  
Black, 5 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.  
White to play: mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:  
1. Q-K8; threat 2. BxKP (dis ch.) 1... K-Q5; K5; 2. B-K7; 1... BxP; 2. QxKP; 1... KPxP; 2. KxP.

WHAT'S HIS LINE?  
CLIVE E. REIMING  
Rearrange the letters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

# WOMANSENSE

## NOW HATS GO— 3-D

from ELIE MARSHALL, New York.

THREE-DIMENSIONAL hats make spring fashion news in New York. As well as side width many of Lilly Daché's hats have a third upwards point, usually a peaked brim or crown. This third dimensional outline is preserved whichever way the hat sweeps be it forward in a bang or bonnet shape, or backward in a point. Hats are light in weight, colour and spirit. Most models are small, but a few big shadowy summer hats are included. Apart from some amusing caps and flower-toppers, there is a Dutch accent in the collection with out-curling points above the ears.

## Airy

THIS natural coloured peck - a - bon straw mesh is airy and light. A matching grosgrain ribbon bands the crown and narrowly borders the brim edge.



## The 'Hyde Park'

OTHER New York designers choose the Coronation as their spring theme. This is from the "Hyde Park group" of Gladys and Belle. The little sailor hat is covered with crushed pink tea roses, contrasted with an underlain ribbon and crown band of garnet-coloured velvet. These designers call their linen and cotton hats "Piccadilly"; their white hats, "Whitcomb"; tailored straw, "Fall Mall".

London Express Service.

## Grayson's Not Afraid Of A Black Cat Crossing Her Path

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — Kathryn Grayson is one actress who's not afraid to open an umbrella in the house or let a black cat cross her path. She says she has absolutely no superstitions.

But, exercising her woman's prerogative, the film actress admits she believes in female intuition and impulses. The subject came up recently on the set of "The Grace Moore Story" in which Kathryn plays the title role.

A visitor, hearing the actress sing in her dressing room, asked: "Isn't that supposed to bring bad luck?"

"It never has to me," the star replied. "I've been singing in my dressing room for years. I feel like it, which is quite often. No dire results yet."

The visitor suggested that perhaps it was whispering in a dressing room that brought bad luck.

Impulses Pay Off  
Miss Grayson promptly whistled a few notes.

"I don't believe in superstition," she said flatly. "Or perhaps it's more correct to say I have no superstitions."

"Impulses or hunches are different, especially on business matters. When I follow them they usually turn out well."

"Then," she said, "I had a hunch the price of steers was going down. I sold my cattle and ranch. And it wasn't long before prices went down."

## Women Have Better Dental Records

Chicago. Women have about the same amount of dental disease as men but lose fewer teeth because they visit their dentists more often.

This was disclosed in a survey conducted by the American Dental Association's bureau of economic research and statistics. The nationwide study showed that half again as many males are in need of complete artificial dentures as women.

The bureau said one of each 10 adult males studied in the cross-section of dental patients had lost all his teeth. For women, the figure was one out of 15.—United Press.

## On A Culinary Adventure Middy Look

By ALICE DENHOFF

IT'S interesting, it's fun, it's profitable to go on culinary adventures, sampling, then adapting and working out recipes that are favourites in other lands. So today we go cosmopolitan, using recipes that we think have a universal appeal because they are tasty and different, yet not exotic.

A representative dinner in Portugal is likely to include a delicious Chicken Rice Soup. So here is the recipe for 6 servings.

Chicken Rice Soup  
Wash one c. rice in 4 or 5 waters. Bring to boil 2 quarts of chicken stock (use chicken bouillon cubes. If no stock is available, or strong undiluted chicken consommé). Pour rice in.

Heat tsp. olive oil in pan and fry until slightly browned 2 carrots, 2 turnips, 2 tomatoes, 2 onions, 6 parsley sprigs, all chopped fine. Add to stock. Cook slowly in a tightly covered saucepan until all ingredients are very soft. Now add 2 c. cooked chicken meat cut in 1/2-inch pieces, salt and pepper to taste. Allow to cook for a few minutes longer. If soup is not thick enough, add 2 slightly beaten egg whites mixed with a little of the hot soup. The soup must not boil again.

Lyonnaise Potatoes  
Also a la Lyonnaise, is this potato recipe.

Heat tsp. each butter and olive oil. Fry 2 tsp. salt pork cooked chicken meat cut in 1/2-inch pieces, salt and pepper to taste. Add 3 small potatoes that have been cooked and sliced thin, salt and pepper to taste and part of 3 tsp. meat gravy. Let brown a little and then turn. Repeat until potatoes are nicely browned, adding the rest of the gravy during the frying. Drain off any extra fat. Sprinkle with 1/2 tsp. minced parsley, gently turning until parsley is thoroughly mixed with potatoes. Serve hot.

Pork Hamburgers  
Hamburgers made of pork are popular in Spain and here is a recipe for them.

Put 2 pounds lean pork through food grinder and place in bowl with a minced onion, a

minced garlic clove and a sprig of parsley, minced. Add tsp. each salt, pepper, cinnamon and saffron. Stir in 2 tsp. butter (melted) and tsp. vinegar. Let the mixture stand to season for an hour. Form into cakes, dip in one egg yolk beaten with a little cold water, and roll in bread crumbs. Fry on both sides.

String beans can be a 'delight prepared as a French-housewife we know does in the fashion of Lyon.

Cook one pound string beans in uncooked saucepan in slightly salted boiling water. Add 3 tsp. butter. Add 2 medium onions sliced thin; slowly fry until tender and golden. Add well-drained beans, additional salt and pepper to taste, and a grating of nutmeg. Gently toss until thoroughly mixed with onions.

Saute 5 minutes. Add 3 tsp. butter crumbled into small bits, and tsp. each lemon juice and parsley. Toss again; serve.

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## Black Not The Colour For The Older Woman

BLACK is not favoured for older people, unless they can afford a very good make-up, and really well-done hair. Dark grey is the best basic shade.

Apart from that, the pastels are good; but the more obvious, pretty-pretty shades should be avoided.

Why not try grey-greens and the ambers, perhaps flecked with black? White should be avoided unless your teeth are just as white as the fabric. As a general rule, off-white is better.

NEVER wear large prints.

There is no need for any woman, however old, to get that obviously matronly look. An older woman can, in fact, look extremely elegant. She has probably one great advantage over the young—she knows how to carry herself—and that is most important.

A broad shoulder line should be worn only with narrow skirts. A close-to-the-head hair style should only be worn by the slim.

The older woman should avoid trimmings, and rely rather on good line. And because old faces are seldom smooth, the dress line should be very smooth.



By VERA WINSTON

THERE'S a nice, nautical look to this two-part daytime costume, one that would be at home under furs now, on its own later, and a good choice for a resort wardrobe. The top is a middy blouse in either navy or mauve-pink. Softness is achieved over the bosom by means of a small, horizontal seam under the bust into which the drawing is caught. The skirt is of rayon chiffon, knife-pleated, and it would be ideal for wear with a dressy blouse, say one of lace.

## Household Hint

Discolourations in a glass vase caused by lime deposits in water, may be removed with tea leaves covered with vinegar. Let the mixture remain in the vase until the stains dissolve, then wash the vase in soap or detergent and water. A slim bottle brush will help in getting to the bottom of the vase.



## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Need Worms To Go Fishing?

—Then Robin Redbreast Is the Fellow to See!

By MAX TRELL

ROBIN REDBREAST was very angry. Knarf and Knarf, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, could tell he was from the way he stood on the tree at the back of the garden and glared. First he looked to the right, then he looked to the left. And his eyes kept snapping all the time.

"What's the matter, Robin?" Knarf asked.

"Did somebody steal your nest?" Knarf asked.

"Nobody stole my nest," Robin answered. "But I'm angry just the same."

"Why? Please tell us why," Knarf asked again.

Knarf explained. "Everybody knows that."

Breakfast and Supper, Too

"They don't have to dig my worms, do they? That's my dinner they're digging up. No! It's my breakfast and supper, too. At least they might have asked my permission before they dug them up. I'm not mean. I don't mind when people go fishing. But I like to be asked first before anyone takes what belongs to me. That's right, isn't it?"

Knarf and Knarf nodded.

"Now if they had come up to me and said: 'Robin, we'd like to go fishing. What do you think we ought to use for bait?'"

"I would have said: 'Why, worms, of course. Take as many as you like. I'd even have helped them dig them up,' he added.

"Nobody knows how to dig up worms better than you, Robin," Knarf said.



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## HOME SOCCER REVIEW

## Stanley Mortensen's Recovery Is Good News For Blackpool

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Apr. 4. Good news for the Cup Finalists, Blackpool, is that the dynamic Stanley Mortensen is suffering no after effects from his cartilage operation, and is quite capable of carrying on the goal-scoring role of the injured £28,000 Allan Brown.

He showed flashes of his old genius today when he headed a goal in each half to give Blackpool a two-nil win and peg back West Bromwich's Championship hopes. That win keeps Blackpool only three points behind the leaders, Wolverhampton.

At the other end of the table, Chelsea had a nasty shock when Mitchell, Newcastle's outside left, equalised a Harris penalty with only three minutes to go and then cracked in a winner in the dying moments of the game. A surprise was Charlton's defeat by Manchester City. Theirs was the last unbroken home record in the First Division. But Charlton were unlucky. Their right winger, Hurst, was off for 20 minutes with a torn tendon—he may be out for the rest of the season—and Billy Kiernan, their outside left, was also off injured for a time.

One Second Division problem has already been settled. A defeat for Barnsley today—they lost to Southampton—means relegation. The winning goal was a forty-yard drive by full-back Sillett.

**PROMOTION PICTURE**  
With Sheffield United and Huddersfield both winning, the promotion picture looks clearer, particularly as Luton dropped a point at Blackburn.

Ron Blackman, Reading's leader, was a hat-trick man against Gillingham and two goals by Cyril Grant for Southampton brought Bristol Rovers their fourth defeat in 38 matches.

A hundred and sixteen thousand people at Hampden Park saw Glasgow Rangers beat Hearts two-one to enter the final of the Scottish Cup for the 23rd time. Hearts scored first through Ward, but Gers, the former Queen's Park Amateur playing on his own ground, equalised and inside left Prentice grabbed the winner just before the final whistle. The other Semi-Finalists, Aberdeen and Third Lanark, must replay after their one-all draw.

## IRISH SOCCER

London, Apr. 4. Results of Irish League City Cup football matches played today were:  
Ballymena United 4, Distillery 0; Bangor 0, Crusaders 3; Derry City 2, Glenavon 4; Glenora 7, Cliftonville 1; Linfield 2, Ards 0; Portadown 1, Coleraine 1. —Reuter.

## PENTATHLON ENTRIES

Early entries for the Colony Open Pentathlon, Championship to be held this coming Sunday are:

Ladies—Valerie J. Jillett (unattached), Ng Sheung—Kwai, Chan Chee-yuk and Chan Pui-yue (all SCAA).

Men—Tan Kwok-lai (HKCTU), Sgt. G. J. Harrison (Royal Engineers), Lau Kuan-yul, Chan Wai-chuen, Chang Yat-hung, Shek Ka-lim and Lo Wing-chuen (all SCAA).

Entries are open to Friday, April 12, and should be addressed to the Hon. Secretary, HKAAA, P.O. Box 200.

## Skonecki Springs A Surprise On Drobny

Monte Carlo, Apr. 5.

Wladislaw Skonecki, expatriated Pole, sprang an upset in the international tennis tournament here today by defeating the veteran Jaroslav Drobny, exiled Czech, 6-3, 6-4, 11-9, to win the Men's Singles title.

In five previous meetings, Drobny had beaten Skonecki but today the superior leg work of the Pole got Drobny, who now carries an Egyptian passport, into trouble and he never got his usual masterly game going.

Ordinarily Drobny plays a hard offensive game, but in the deciding final set today Skonecki kept him anchored to the base line with skilful passing shots. In an earlier match, Dorothy Head of Los Angeles, California, won the Women's Singles title in a three-hour victory over Teta Zelden of Germany, 7-5, 10-12, 6-4.

In the semi-finals of the Women's Doubles, Anna Shilcock and Patricia Ward of Britain defeated Lisa Brozos of Austria and Tota Zelden of Germany, 6-3, 6-4.

Shirley Bloomer of Britain and Silvano Lazzarino of Italy beat Joan Curry of Britain and Dorothy Head of the United States, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

In the quarter-finals of the Mixed Doubles, Patricia Ward of Britain and Sven Davidson of Sweden defeated Anna Shilcock of Britain and Marcel Bernard of France, 6-3, 9-7.

Susan Partridge of Britain and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark beat Karl Baseros and William Davis, USA, 9-7, 6-3.

Suzanne Schmidt and Francois Jabelet of France beat Susan Kerr, USA, and Jacques Brichant of Belgium 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Robert Haller and Annie Willet, France, beat Nancy Liesen and Collin Hand of Britain 10-8, 6-2.

Jacqueline Kemina, France, and Wladislaw Skonecki, stateside, beat Silvano Lazzarino, Italy, and Tony Starke, Britain, 11-9, 6-4. —Associated Press.

**SEIKAS UPSETS MULLOY**  
Miami Beach, Florida, Apr. 5. Vic Seikas of Philadelphia upset the nation's No. 1 amateur player, Gardner Mulloy, to win the annual Good Neighbour Tennis Tournament today.

Seikas, America's second-ranked player, simply overpowered the ailing 39-year-old Mulloy to emerge with a 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1 victory after a two-hour battle.

Mulloy, obviously unable to produce his generally smooth power game since straining his chest muscles in a fall on Friday, appeared cramped in his overhead game and service.

After winning the first two sets, Seikas faltered in his volley placements. Mulloy struggled from behind to win

both the next two sets, taking the fourth by sweeping five straight games to erase a 4-1 deficit. Both players were visibly tired entering the final set. Each won his own service, then

Seikas took command again to run out the match in five consecutive games. Because of his age, the loss may prove Mulloy's final bid to retire the Evans trophy, which he has won twice. —United Press.

## West Indies Win Series

Kingston, Apr. 4.

The West Indies won their Test series against India by one victory to nil, with four matches drawn, when they drew the fifth and last Test here today.

The final scores were: India 312 and 444, West Indies 571 and 62 for four wickets. India's remaining second innings wickets fell today for the addition of 117 runs. They were all out for 444, leaving the West Indies to score 181 for victory with nearly two and a half hours left for play.

The West Indies' hopes were quickly melted when their opening pair, Bruce Palmer and Jeff Stollmeyer, were both dismissed for 15 runs in 18 minutes. The side never recovered from these blows and were soon well behind the clock. Two more wickets fell before stumps were drawn with the West Indies 89 runs short of their target.

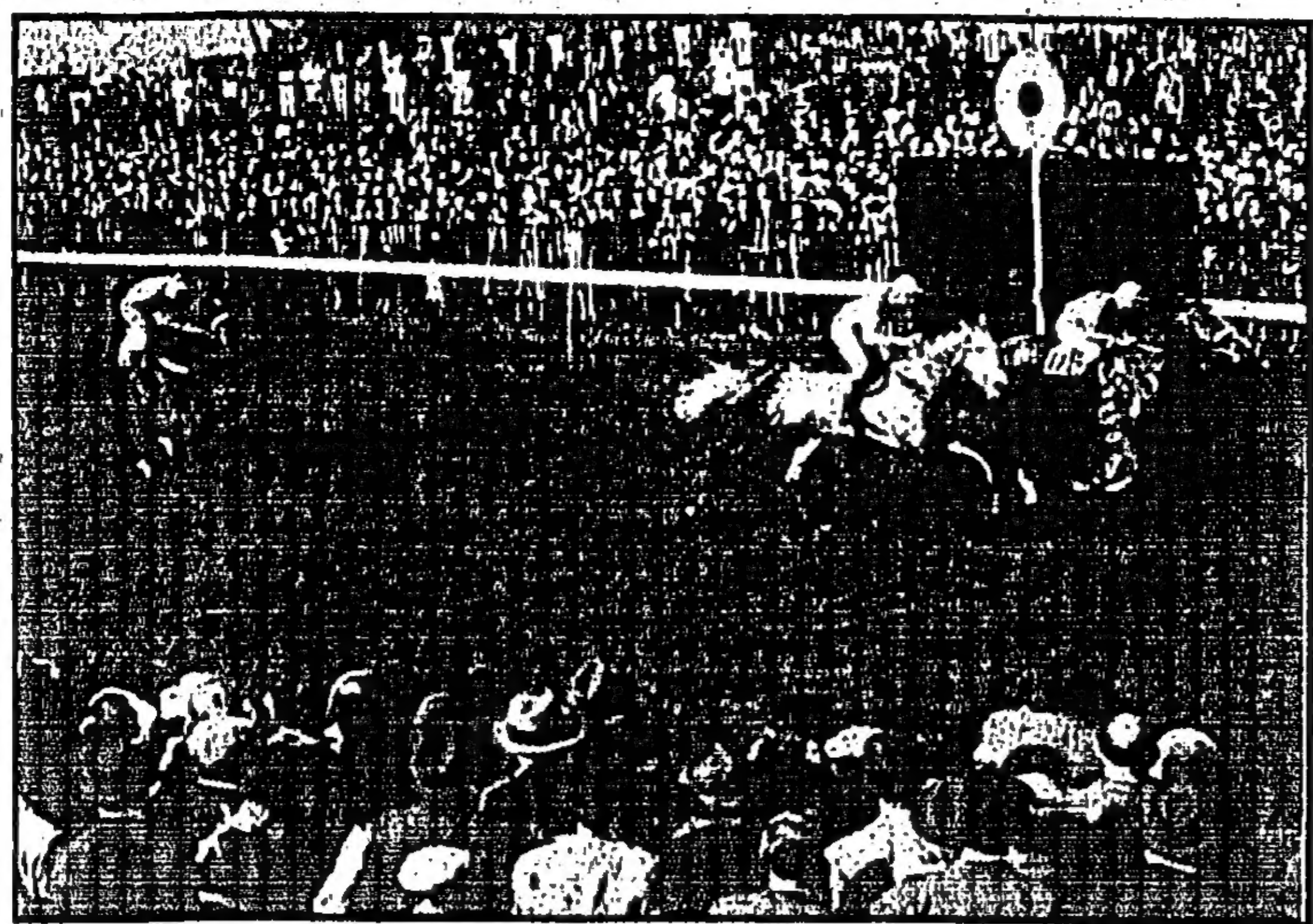
It had soon become apparent that the wicket was taking a good spin today and in the 90 minutes before lunch, four Indian wickets fell for 80 runs. Umrigar made a confident start but in playing a defensive stroke after 25 minutes, he sneaked a catch to Weekes in the slips.

Weekes held two more spectacular catches to dismiss Hazare and Mankad while Stollmeyer, at Silly Mid-on made the fourth catch of the morning to get rid of Gadkari, who was dismissed without scoring for the second time in the match.

Gomez claimed two of these wickets after relieving King. Gomez's morning spell was nine overs, seven maidens, two wickets and 45 runs.

Ramechand's first three scoring strokes were boundaries and

## SAILING LIGHT WINS THE LINCOLNSHIRE



Mrs. M. A. Farr's Sailing Light, ridden by A. Roberts, notched a victory for Yorkshire when it won the Lincolnshire Handicap—first big race of the "flat" season—at Lincoln on March 25.

Half a length behind came Lord Rosebery's Fastnet Rock, with W. Rickaby in the saddle, and third was Magic Circle, owned by Mrs. P. Hyams and ridden by B. Swift. —Reuterphoto.

## AUSTRALIAN TEST TEAM CONFIDENT OF RETAINING THE ASHES

On Board the Orcades, Apr. 5.

Australia's Test cricketers, now on their way to England in the liner Orcades, are confident of their ability to retain the Ashes.

In spite of their reverses in the recent series of matches against South Africa and reports that there is a marked improvement in England's cricket, the Australians believe that, with their full resources, they will be able to meet any challenge to their supremacy which until this season has been undisputed since the war.

They admit that the South Africans gave them a nasty shock. But, they say, they

would have won the series instead of merely halving the results if Keith Miller and Ray Lindwall had remained fit.

Lindwall has now fully recovered from the leg injury which kept him out of the fifth Test against the South Africans, while Miller's strained back is said to be mending well and he is expected to emerge fit and fresh from his rest.

## EDGE IN ALL-ROUNDERS

Australia undoubtedly retains the edge over England in all-rounders. In addition to Miller and Lindwall, there are youngsters like Alan Davidson, Richie Benaud and Ron Archer who would regularly complete the cricketers' double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets if they were playing in English County cricket.

Davidson, a left arm bowler of the Bill Johnston type—Johnston, incidentally should be as good as ever in English conditions—is also a very good hard hitting left-handed batsman whose chances to date have been limited.

Benaud, with leg breaks and googlies and orthodox batsmanship, is a good cricketer. His sound batting, especially, should be suited to English conditions.

Hole is another in whom the Australians have high hopes, as a batsman and a slip fielder. In the case with which he picks catches out of the air, he is somewhat reminiscent of Walter Hammond.

## "BLOODING" PROCESS

For Archer, the tour may be more in the nature of a "blooding" process. He is inclined to pitch short with his fast medium deliveries and is an uncertain starter with the bat. But he is only 19 and has plenty of time to develop.

Neil Harvey, the 24-year-old left-handed batsman, seems to be reaching the height of his considerable powers. If Harvey has any weakness, it is only in the chances he is prepared to take. Should he curb his impetuosity, Harvey may rob English cricket crowds of some of the delight which emanates from his brilliant batting, but he will become more of a headache for opposing bowlers.

Ian Craig is less likely to take risks than Harvey, and for that reason is quite likely to become an even bigger threat to England in the course of time. This 17-year-old pharmacy student is already considered an integral part of the Australian Test team. Although his colleagues sometimes jokingly refer to him as "The Child," they accept him as a key member.

Australia's main problem may well be with spin bowling. The leg breaker, Doug Ring, may not have lost his air of joviality but he has certainly lost some of the art which made him the heart of his type "down under."

While it can be regained, Ring at the moment seldom gives much trouble, even to the less ambitious spinners. Hill, another leg spinner, and a sur-

prise selection, pushes through his deliveries at almost medium pace without losing control but he does lose spinning power on Australian pitches.

There will be two experienced wicket-keepers in Don Tallon and Gil Langley, and a healthy rivalry between them for the Test place. Both will be on their toes to establish favour, and few chances will go astray.

Finally, there is the captain, Lindsay Hassett. The little man, who is a natural athlete, still has the endurance to play a long Test innings, even if he will celebrate his 40th birthday in England. He may not see the ball quite as well early on in an innings as he used to. But once he is set he remains one of the world's greatest batsmen.

As a captain, he may not be dashing, but he knows most of the answers.

Whatever happens this summer, there is every indication that the coming series of Test matches will be the most interesting 20 years.

As to the outcome, Keith Miller summed it up like this: "It could all depend on the luck of the toss and the weather." —Reuter.

## RUSSIANS IN THE WAY

Calvo, Apr. 5. A Russian floating drydock which took four days to pass through the 100 miles long Suez Canal prevented the Australian Cricket Tourists' Test team on its way to Britain from calling here for lunch and a knock at the Gezira Sporting Club nets.

The Test team was due to leave the 28,164 British liner Orcades at Suez today, motor to Calvo and rejoin the ship at Port Said.

The bulky drydock on its way from Odessa to Vladivostok via Singapore completely upset the Canal's shipping schedule, an official of the Orient line said at Suez today.

The Australians expect to go ashore during a stop of a few hours at Port Said.

The drydock, accompanied by a Soviet tug, is being towed by the Russian cargo vessel Marshal Gvozdev.

The Test team, who were due to arrive at Tilbury about April 10, were stated to be about 12 hours behind schedule as a result of the hold-up.

## ROUSING RECEPTION

The Australian players were given a rousing reception as the liner passed through the Canal.

Australian airmen in a launch escorted the Orcades for several miles shouting "Bring back the Ashes!"

A band on board the launch played "Waltzing Matilda". Hundreds of British troops lined the banks between Suez and Kantara giving the Test team good-humoured advice on the coming season's matches.

It included warnings to Australia's crack batsmen on the prowess of Britain's latest fast bowling discovery, Fred Trueman of Yorkshire. —Reuter.

## ★★★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★★★

## Jungle Search For A Girl To Star With Gregory Peck

By KEN SMITH

Subject to his approval of the final script (and my bet is that approval will be forthcoming), world's No. 1 box office actor, Gregory Peck, will star in his first really British film.

Title is *The Purple Plain*, H. E. Bates' best-selling novel. It tells the tender and moving love story of an RAF squadron commander's meeting with a beautiful Burmese girl after he has lost his wife in an air raid and is determined to kill off as many Japanese as possible before killing himself.

At the moment, a unit under Academy Award winner director Robert Parrish is filming background scenes in India and Burma, and at the same time searching for an Indian or Burmese girl to play opposite Peck.

May I make a suggestion? What about the 18-year-old Indian beauty, Nimmi, whom British filmgoers acclaimed for her performance in *Aan?*

It will be the first time in British films that a romance between a white man and a coloured girl is treated seriously and sincerely.

## A Job For David

Two years ago David Farrar was probably the highest paid (£20,000 a picture) and most successful male star in British films.

By the end of 1950 he had set something of a record by starring in four top-line films in 12 months, and had the offer of seven more films in Britain and enough work to keep him going for two years.

But David decided to go to Hollywood. He told me: "I would rather stay in Britain, but as a free-lance actor I have the money but not the publicity and recognition I can get in Hollywood."

After six months over there and *The Golden Horde* completed, David found himself yearning for home, the countryside, the horses and everything else that is England.

He returned, but although his popularity was as high as ever, Wardour Street had lost interest. He thought of making a film for himself, and in December, 1951, bought the film rights of Norman Collins' novel *I Shall Not Want*—the story of a draper who over the years builds up a famous department store, but he could not raise the £100,000 necessary to make it.

Early this month I met him in London. He had not worked for six months after touring with a play. He said: "I think I made a big mistake in coming back to Britain. I should have stayed in Hollywood. It seems British films don't want me any more."

But David was a bit premature. The other day he rang to say he had been offered the lead in a film of the prisoner-of-war play, *Albert R.N.*

And high time, too. At 43, Farrar is still one of Britain's best leading film actors. He has been away from the screen too long.

**You'll Like This Song...**

Vera Lynn, after searching for months for a sure-fire successor to *We Were in the Trenches* (her recording of it sold more than a million discs in America alone) is pinning her faith on a new number. *Waiting For You*.

## NOTICE

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 12th Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 18th April, 1953 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shaan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 7th April, 1953.

By Order,  
H. MISA,  
Secretary.

which like the fabulously successful *Now Is The Hour*, is an adaptation from a Maori air—a Waltz called *Nikau*.

And someone, somewhere unknown, will have a lot of royalties coming to him—if he can be found.

The adapter-composer, D. H. Quill, has not been heard of for many years, and *Waiting For You* had gone through 10 editions before it was spotted by a music publisher who had a special lyric writer by Joan Summers. He played it to Miss Lynn and she fell for it right away.

**...And This Film**  
Be prepared for one of the most gripping ten minutes ever seen in a British film when *Street Corner*, snook-previewed at Finchley, comes.

In this scene a baby, left alone by its parents in a fourth-floor flat, climbs through an open window and crawls along an inches-wide ledge, while Anne Crawford, as a policewoman, follows the "wanderer."

If you like *The Blue Lamp* you'll like *Street Corner* even more.

Why have M.G.M. chosen Mel Ferrer to play King Arthur in the screen version of *Knights of the Round Table*, to be made here this year?

Surely any number of good British actors could have played this essentially British character. After all, Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, and George Sanders, all from Hollywood, are playing the other star parts. It wouldn't have done any harm to give the role of the King to a genuine Briton.

## How I Wish...

At last we are to have a new super story in which a gum-chewing reporter does not pick up a telephone and say: "Stop the presses, clear the front page." At Shepperton watching Jack Hawkins in the role of a news editor, working on Jay Lewis' *Newspaper Story*, I found the sets authentic enough to make me look round for my colleagues.

But I have yet to meet a woman reporter as dazlingly beautiful as Patricia Marmont. I wish she worked with me.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

## EASTER RACE MEETING

Saturday, 4th &amp; Monday, 6th April, 1953.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club).

The programme will consist 12 races each day (24 in all). The first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the first race run at 12 Noon each day. The time interval will be after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

Through Tickets (24 Races—\$48.00) also tickets at \$2 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Thursday, 2nd April, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at—

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## MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

MEMBERS ARE INFORMED THE 1953 SETS OF MEMBERS AND LADIES' BADGES NOW SUPERSEDE THE PREVIOUS ISSUE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies, not in possession of Brooches, and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax, for ladies on gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Office, the Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3 each day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3 in order to gain re-admission.

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## SERVANTS' PASSES

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By Order,  
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G. "AENEAS"	do	Sailed
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"BENVORLICH"	Singapore, London, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 20th Apr.
"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London, Antwerp and Hull. 8th May
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# Exhibitions To Tell Story Of Commonwealth

London, Apr. 5. Seven exhibitions, incorporated under the title "Queen and Commonwealth", will be held simultaneously at London's Imperial Institute during the Coronation period. They will illustrate the extent and unity of the Commonwealth and the values for which it stands.

One of the exhibitions, "Focus on Colonial Progress" has already made its name in Britain. It has successfully toured Scotland and the provinces and will be brought up to date before making its debut at the Institute. Another exhibition will be devoted entirely to Africa. Called "Go Ye and Teach All Nations", it will show how far Britain's African possessions progressed between early days and the spread of Christianity. It is a tribute to the fine work done by missionaries especially in view of the present unrest in Kenya.

## Best-Dressed Young Man Of The Year

London, Apr. 5. Prince Charles, the Duke of Cornwall, has been voted the Best-Dressed Young Man of the Year. The award is made by the "Tailor and Cutter" in its annual review of men's clothes and the men who wear them. This is the second time that the title has fallen to the young Prince.

"This year," the magazine states, "his cross-over cardigan, a kind of woolly double-breasted waistcoat has led to a new surge of interest." When it comes to the adults, the journal drops a Red bombshell. Topping the list of the ten best-dressed men is Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky, the Soviet Chief of Staff. While he was Military Governor of Eastern Germany, says the magazine, his white uniform was worn with in dexterity only by the wide gold stripes which offset its elegant line.

## Bell-Ringers Will Have A Busy Day

London, Apr. 5. For three hours on Coronation Day eight bell-ringers will ring a peal of 5040 changes at Westminster Abbey.

The peal will begin at 3 p.m. But the team of ringers will be in the Abbey bell-chamber nearly 12 hours. They must get there by 7 a.m.

At 11 a.m. they will ring a short welcoming peal when the Queen reaches the Abbey. Later, as the Tower of London guns announce the moment of crowning, another loud peal will be rung.

A hamper of food will be in the bell-chamber to sustain the team. In the evening, after their three-hour session, they will be given a hot meal.

Head of the team is Mr H. N. Pilelow, a London cashier. His chief assistant, Mr H. Langford, a shipping agent, is head of the St. Paul's bell-ringers, and holds the record for test peal of 21,363 changes rung at St. Paul's.

Others in the Abbey team include a draughtsman, a printer and a painter. They will have a fine view of the Coronation crowds. The bell-chamber, 104 steps up, behind the clock face, leads on to the Abbey roof.

## Pilot's Fine Record

London, Apr. 5. BOAC's Captain O. P. Jones, bearded trans-Atlantic airline pilot, has now completed 4,000,000 miles in the air.

He is believed to be the first British airline pilot to reach this mileage. Captain Jones, who is 54, has been flying since his 19th birthday, when he did his first trip as a trainee-pilot in the 1914-18 Royal Flying Corps. Captain Jones lives at Worthing. One of his hobbies is show-judging bull terriers.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

GREAT IDEA OF YOURS, GETTING ABOUT THOSE GIRLS. NOW HE'S GOT THE TREASURE-AND US.

HE WILL, SOON, AND WHAT? HE'LL HAPPEN TO US?

SHADDUP, LET ME THINK.

NOW THAT WE HAVE EATEN, WE WILL EXAMINE THAT MYSTERIOUS CHEST WHICH YOU SAY CONTAINS OLD POTS.

CLEOPATRA'S TREASURE?

NOW--WE SHALL SEE!

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HE DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE TREASURE.

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GO AHEAD... RUN! WHERE CAN YOU RUN TO? YOU ARE ALL TRAPPED ON MY ISLAND!

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	sails 21st Apr.	for Straits, Bangkok & Calcutta

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## Cars For Postmen

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## End To One Embarrassment

London, Apr. 5. A telephone for use in large stores when assistants wish to ask about a customer's credit without embarrassing him, will be on view at the British Industries Fair, Olympia. The telephone is so sensitive that a whispered inquiry from an assistant is perfectly audible to the sales manager. If the customer's credit is good, the sales manager can press a button which automatically stamps OK on a bill inserted in the assistant's telephone. For business men at the Fair, there will be a free secretarial service to enable them to dictate letters, have their correspondence typed and dispatched, and cables translated.

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